

The Weather  
Tonight, rain or snow  
Tuesday, cloudy  
Temperatures today: Max., 51; Min., 27  
Detailed report on last page

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News  
Local, National, Foreign  
Ulster County's Leading  
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXIX.—No. 117.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1940.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

## President Begins His Eighth Year As New Deal's Boss

**Roosevelt, However, Does Not Take Advantage of Situation to Decide on Third Term**  
**Bides His Time**

**Several Believe Roosevelt Will Decide After Welles Returns**

Washington, March 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt reached the seventh anniversary of his precedent-breaking New Deal regime today in an atmosphere teeming with speculation over whether he would continue to challenge tradition and seek a third term.

The Chief Executive told reporters on Saturday, however, that he would not utilize the occasion to disclose his intentions.

Third term or not, the graying President at 58 still gets a kick out of his job, his associates say, despite reports that he is tiring of it.

Rumors continue to float around Capitol corridors that he will favor Secretary Hull or Attorney General Jackson as his successor if he takes himself out of the picture. But no one apparently is ready to state with any definiteness what his position might be when the Democratic convention meets on July 15.

Many politicians believe the confidential report on peace prospects which Undersecretary Welles will bring back from Europe may help the President chart his political course.

**Attends Service**

In observance of today's anniversary, Mr. Roosevelt decided to attend a special morning service at the Church of the Presidents—St. John's Episcopal—across Lafayette Square from the White House. Tonight the cabinet will entertain him and Mrs. Roosevelt at dinner.

Always the performer of the dramatic and the unexpected, the President attained the seventh milestone of his administration by enlarging one of his many "firsts." His Panama cruise added more than 4,000 miles to the president's travel record which he set a year ago. His total now is about 178,000 miles.

Even before Mr. Roosevelt announced in his 1933 inaugural address that he would do "first things first," he had indicated his bias for the time honored practice by flying to Chicago in 1932 to accept his nomination. He has not flown since.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt's first 100 days in the White House were his busiest. It was a gloomy March 4 seven years ago when he stood on the Capitol steps and promised action to a people who had seen their world twisted awry by an economic tempest.

**Banking Crumbles**

Even as he touched a damp hand to his family Bible and pledged himself to support the constitution, the banking structure of his country crumbled.

Searching through 15-year-old war time laws, Mr. Roosevelt found the authority under which he proclaimed a four-day bank holiday, an embargo on the withdrawal of gold or silver, and heavy penalties for violators of his numerous emergency proclamations.

(It was from these same laws that he drew the authority for his limited national emergency proclamation when the European war started last September.)

Then he went to the radio and told the nation in simple language what he had done. It was the first White House "fireside chat."

Five days later his inauguration he called Congress into special session. He had an emergency banking bill ready. It passed the House in 38 minutes without a dissenting voice. Three hours later the Senate passed it 73 to 7.

**Bills To Congress**

Mr. Roosevelt then began sending to the Capitol ready-made bills in rapid-fire order, some designed to meet emergency conditions, some looking into the future, but all reflecting a new philosophy of government. So ready was Congress to accept his proposals that it later became known as the White House "rubber stamp."

In those early days of the New Deal there were the familiar AAA and NRA acts—which later were invalidated by the Supreme Court—the CCC, the TVA, a program for job-giving public works, re-nunciation of the gold standard, devaluing the dollar, and many others.

As time marched on, much criticism was heaped on the laws that came out of the special session. Broad powers vested in the Chief Executive were the main targets, and the Supreme Court knocked out keystones of the New Deal program.

Democratic leaders, however, believed their chief had about finished with new legislative ideas when he began his second administration after winning 46 states in the 1936 election.

**Memorable Message**

But on February 5, 1937, he sent his memorable message to

(Continued on Page Three)

## Homeless Tornado Victims Move On



Sam Morris (left) leaves a tornado-stricken area at Flatwood, Ill., with his family, after their home had been leveled. Driver Dee Abbit's father, a WPA worker, was killed in the storm. Note the mud-crusted wheels and the mules making slow going down the rain-soaked back road.

## Finns Say Soviet Repulsed at Gates Of Viipuri Today

**Attacks From Three Sides Repelled, Communique Says; Gains Made Near Ladoga**

Helsinki, March 4 (AP)—The Finnish high command announced today that its forces, fighting invading Russians almost at the gates of Viipuri, had repelled attacks aimed at the city from three sides.

In addition the Finns reported fighting in the Arctic region far to the north, near Petsamo, and northeast of Lake Ladoga, where they said 1,200 Russians were killed.

The attacks against Viipuri were beaten back yesterday, according to the daily army communique, as the Russians attempted to advance across the ice on the Bay of Viipuri, at a second point between the bay and the Vuoksi river, and at a third point near Ayrappa, a few miles further to the northeast.

As the Russians continued to pour a heavy land fire into deserted Viipuri, the Soviet air force backed up the attack with an aerial onslaught.

The Finns for their part said their own air force bombed "enemy columns and sites of assembly."

On the eastern flank of the isthmus front the Finns reported heavy artillery exchanges in the Taipale sector, but made no mention of new Russian attacks. The communique mentioned "heavy" Russian losses in the fighting around Viipuri, but did not estimate the casualties.

In the far north, the Finns said, their forces had driven the Russians back about two miles from Nautsi, to which the spearhead of the Red army drive penetrated last week. Nautsi is about 60 miles southwest of Petsamo.

The communique said Russian war planes had been active yesterday, supporting ground troops on the isthmus and bombing areas behind the front. Lappeenranta, about 30 miles northwest of Viipuri, was described as hardest hit.

The Finns said that so far as could be ascertained there had been no civilian casualties, and announced that four Russian planes had been shot down.

Yesterday the high command announced that 1,000 Russians had been slain at Kollaa, northeast of Lake Ladoga, where their attacks were repulsed by artillery fire.

## Westchester Suffers From Sleet More Than From '38's Hurricane

**Evansville Is Repairing Damage of \$250,000**

Evansville, Ind., March 4 (AP)—This old Ohio river city of 100,000 inhabitants, which knows what it is to sweep up after flood, set about today repairing damage from a week-end tornado that took one life and destroyed \$250,000 worth of property.

A windstorm from the west struck late Saturday in the Pigeon Creek neighborhood in northern Evansville, home of Work Projects Administration workers and unemployed factory hands.

Nine-year-old Josephine Daugherty was crushed to death in wreckage of a two-story brick house. A dozen other persons were hurt.

Forty houses were damaged badly and some 300 others moved off their foundations.

In Warrick county to the east, the Tornado injured six persons.

## Medical Society Can Be Prosecuted

**U. S. Appeals Court Says Indictments Are Valid on Trade Restraint**

Washington, March 4 (AP)—The United States court of appeals ruled today that the justice department could prosecute the American Medical Association on charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust act.

It sustained the validity of an indictment which charged that the A. M. A., two of its affiliates and 20 individual physicians had acted in restraint of trade by opposing activities of a group health association in Washington.

By this action, the court reversed a decision of the district court which had upheld a demurrer in which the A. M. A. pleaded

(Continued on Page 10)

## Demands Are Heard for Compulsory Auto Insurance and Lower Interest

Albany, N. Y., March 4 (AP)—New York's budget-battled legislature heard departmental demands today for compulsory automobile insurance and protection of the public from "greedy and unscrupulous" installment sellers.

Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., reporting on his investigation of installment selling methods, called for state regulation to eliminate "abuses" affecting more than 1,000,000 families who are "misled, overcharged and high-pressed" into paying exorbitant interest rates.

The request for legislation requiring every motorist to show financial ability to pay damages for death of injury came from State Insurance Superintendent Louis H. Pink, who told lawmakers "far too many" drivers are without adequate financial responsibility.

Beset by budget troubles, legislators return tonight for another blast from Governor Lehman at the Republican majority's program for clipping \$5,600,000 from the executive's \$396,700,000 fiscal plan. Having already announced the

Republican method of budget-balancing to avoid any new tax is "just plain hocus pocus, deceptive and dishonest," the governor prepared to go into further detail in a message to the legislature.

Republican leaders, still with sufficient votes to pass their program, anticipated reporting some of the budget bills for a vote either late this week or next Monday. They consider it probable, however, that the governor may toss the whole program back into their laps by exercising a veto pen on the party revenue plan aimed to bring \$3,000,000 from unclaimed life insurance funds, \$4,000,000 by retaining localities' shares of the bank levy, \$3,500,000 from payment of delinquent taxes, and \$400,000 by placing some state agencies on a fee-charging basis.

The attorney general's appeal for curbing installment buying practices, which he termed "as reprehensible as those of the loan shark," recommended state licensing of installment sellers and requiring all installment contracts to itemize each transaction, show interest rates, finance charges, collection fees and repossession levies.

## Schools Closed, Electric Lines Are Down and Fire Alarms Are Out of Order

White Plains, N. Y., March 4 (AP)—Destruction more widespread than the September 1938 hurricane was caused in Westchester today by the worst sleet storm in more than a generation.

Schools were closed after falling branches carried away power lines, stopping oil burners, several thousand homes in the county were similarly affected and left without heat.

A dangerous situation was created when fire alarm signal wires were put out of commission without headquarters knowing of it. Yonkers Fire Chief Daniel Carnegie asked radio station WFAS to broadcast a warning to residents to use the telephone for alarms as well as the signal boxes.

Rain was still falling and freezing on heavily weighted branches at 10 a. m., after 14 hours of sleet. Sturdy trees which had withstood the hurricane and the early hours of the storm bent so their outer branches touched the ground and began falling as the wind rose again between squalls. They brought down more power wires.

**Warning Given To Motorists**

Albany, N. Y., March 4 (AP)—Freezing rain and sleet fell upstate today, icing highways and bringing a state police warning to motorists to use caution in driving.

Nearly an inch of rain fell in many upstate areas last night and at Albany the drizzle turned to sleet this morning. The general rainfall was accompanied by overnight minimum temperatures well above freezing.

Although New York city caught the brunt of the storm Sunday, the state police mid-morning report classed highways throughout most upstate counties as slippery. Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess counties, however, had a hard sleet storm and highways there are listed as "dangerous."

The overnight rainfall ranged from .35 of an inch at Rochester to .85 of an inch at Greene in South Central New York. Albany had .62, Buffalo .50, Binghamton .52, and Syracuse .78.

Last night, state police advised motorists to use extreme caution and urged no unnecessary travel in mountainous areas, such as the Catskill district, where temperatures were falling. The teletype bureau advised that roads in Albany, Rensselaer, Warren, Washington, Saratoga, Greene, Orange and Sullivan counties were slippery. The troopers reported Route 17 in Orange and Sullivan counties actually impassable because of ice.

**15 Autos Jam on Parkway**

Westport, Conn., March 4 (AP)—Fifteen automobiles were jammed together last night in a skidding accident on the ice-coated Merritt Parkway.

One car that slid down a hill and came to a stop facing across the highway started the trouble, others skidding into it before police could reach the scene and halt traffic.

Ten cars were so badly damaged they had to be towed and five persons were hurt, Robert Ernst of Brooklyn suffering a broken leg. It took 20 policemen to untangle the jam. Ernst was the only person hospitalized.

# 2,000 FLEE HOMES, LOSS NEAR MILLION IN CAVEIN

## Anglo Press Complains About War Leadership

**Daily Mail Doubts If 'Right Men' Are Managing Nation**

**Dissatisfaction Results From Nazis' Attack on Liner; 108 Are Reported Dead**

London, March 4 (AP)—Rumblings of dissatisfaction with Britain's war leadership sounded in the press today with reports of the first German aerial attack in the English Channel.

A Heinkel bomber swooped on the 8,441-ton liner Domala with bombs and machine-gun fire, probably killing 108 persons—the heaviest toll aboard a merchantman since the Athenia went down with a death list of 113 on the first day of the war last September 3.

Never before had a German warplane raided shipping west of the Straits of Dover.

The attack occurred about dawn Saturday, but it and four other week-end blows to British shipping became known amid mixed foreboding and confidence over the course of the six-month-old war.

Although the Daily Mail found "proof of our supremacy" in the activities of the British navy and air force, it warned of the necessity of knowing "we have the right men in the government."

"It may become necessary to inquire whether we are as well served as we should be by the higher command of the royal air force," it declared, "and whether these posts should not be filled with younger officers familiar with up-to-date machines and strategy and tactics appropriate to their use."

**Times Forecasts Changes**

The Times of London also forecast changes in high places.

"New situations," it said, "are expected in time—perhaps no long time—and as in the past will without doubt demand new methods and men."

The Domala, towed to an undisclosed port after bombs had set her afire and shattered her bridge, was the first big British passenger ship victim of German warplanes.

Of 301 persons aboard, 20 Britons and 88 British Indians were feared lost. The Domala carried 253 Lascars being repatriated from internment in German ports. She sailed from Antwerp, Belgium.

Many were said to have been killed in their bunks when the plane dived and swept the ship's decks with machine-gun bullets.

Nine Britons and 42 Indians were rescued by a Netherlands ship and landed at a south coast English port. The others were rescued by British ships.

**40 Feet Above Ship**

One eye-witness said the bomber carried full navigation lights, and the Domala's crew mistook

(Continued on Page Three)

## Italy Releases Text of Note

**Rome Tells Great Britain Blockade of Coal Constitutes Violation of International Agreements**

Rome, March 4 (AP)—A rupture of the British-Italian "gentlemen's agreement" regulating the Mediterranean relations of the two countries appeared threatened today as a result of the British blockade of Italian sea-borne coal imports from Germany.

Italy, asserting that her interests were "seriously injured" by this blockade, made public a vigorous protest against the effects on non-belligerent nations of Britain's "economic war."

The note, bristling with charges of illegality, was delivered yesterday to the British embassy. The coal blockade, it said, "is of a kind to disturb and compromise the economic and political relations" established by the agreement April 16, 1938.

While the coal blockade was the immediate occasion for the protest, the Italian note included a general complaint against the entire system of contraband control.

Seconding the United States' protests against interference with the mails, the note called such acts "flagrant violation" of postal secrecy which the 11th Hague convention of 1907 "explicitly intended to guarantee."

Diplomats considered the Italian protest strong and the newspaper Il Popolo Di Roma described it as "measured in form but crushing in content."

Following is the text of the Italian government's protest to Great Britain over the British blockade of sea-borne German coal shipments to Italy:

The Fascist government refers to the communication of the British government according to which every ship loaded with coal from Germany which leaves a port of

(Continued on Page 10)

## House Group Refuses Explorers \$250,000

**Tokyo Puts 'Army' Under Regulations**

Salvation Army Is Watched to Prevent Espionage War Minister Says

Tokyo, March 4 (AP)—War Minister General Shunroku Hata declared before the diet (parliament) today that the Salvation Army must be placed under "proper regulations" for prevention of "espionage."

Hata said military authorities had started watching the religious organization's activities.

"Aside from questions of its dependency on Britain, or its religious beliefs," he declared, "I believe that the Salvation Army must be placed under proper regulations in order to prevent espionage."

The Japanese Salvation Army has a little more than 240 members, five of whom are foreign workers. They operate 134 chapels, and their communicants number about 14,000.

The organization first achieved recognition in arousing public opinion against Tokyo's licensed quarters, and after the late General William Booth, its founder, had been received by the late Emperor Meiji it arose steadily in public regard as a religious and humanitarian service.

**Geologists Turned Down**

Also disallowed was a \$985,350 request for a new map-making project by the Geological Survey. The committee said that since the

(Continued on Page Two)

## Mine City Suffers 16 Block Loss

**Rain Apparently Is Cause of Disaster in Anthracite Area Early This Morning**

**None Is Hurt**

Shenandoah, Pa., March 4 (AP)—More than 2,000 persons fled their homes here early today when a 16-block residential and business section began sinking into a coal mine after a 24-hour rain apparently had loosened the ground.

City officials said property damage would reach \$1,000,000.

Those in the 500 homes in the sinking area were aroused by a rumbling sound, then the three-blast alarm of the town fire siren. About a fourth of their town of 21,000 inhabitants was affected.

The ground began to settle at 1 a. m. and by noon some parts had subsided 18 to 20 inches. There was nothing to indicate how soon the sinking might cease. Such caverns, reported frequently in the long mined anthracite fields, sometimes continue 12 to 24 hours.

Widening cracks gaped in the brick walls of business buildings and factories. Roofs sagged and walls bulged.

Cracks resembling "earthquake fissures," split street pavements. Some were several feet wide and six to eight feet deep.

Soon after the first alarm some houses had sagged so that doors were jammed and occupants had to escape through windows. Police then organized volunteers to arouse the neighborhood, house by house.

The area was roped off. Water and gas mains broke and were shut off. Fires were feared, and the entire town was without water because the pumping plant is in the settling area.

Crowds lined the ropes and women sobbed as homes they had left in panic continued to crumble.

Many residents were permitted to return almost at once to homes along the streets which were only slightly affected. Nearly 1,000 others, temporarily homeless, huddled in the rain or took shelter with friends.

**Alarm Is Given**

Shenandoah, Pa., March 4 (AP)—Mid-city Shenandoah sank slowly today, toppling homes and cracking business buildings, as abandoned anthracite mine workings below the town collapsed after a 24-hour rain.

Residents awakened by the rumbling that warned of the cave-in, fled from a 16-block area that settled slowly and steadily. Police Chief Frank Alinsky said no one was reported killed or injured, but property damage was heavy.

By 8 a. m., seven hours after the subsidence first was detected, many buildings had settled 18 inches and widening cracks streaked across factories and sturdier brick structures.

Many homes were split in two. Gas and water mains were broken. Street pavements caved in.

Women sobbed hysterically among the hundreds of spectators who looked on from safe areas outside the section police roped off. Many say their houses collapsed.

**Some Get Possessions**

After the confusion of the first scare, police said residents of the area might go back to their homes or carry out possessions—"if they wanted to."

The affected section includes almost a quarter of the town of 21,000 population. Damage was reported within a block of the intersection of Main and Center streets—the heart of the town. The sinking extended in varying degree from Main street, principal north-south street, and north from one street above Center street, which runs east and west.

State police from all nearby stations were summoned to help the Shenandoah police force maintain order and patrol the endangered section.

Telephone service to Shenandoah from nearby communities is disrupted.

The ground began to settle and split open about 1 a. m., Alinsky reported. Seven hours later it was still sinking slowly.

Police, warned of the disaster by loud rumblings, quickly

(Continued on Page 10)

## Dues Unpaid, Firemen Won't Fight Fire



While flames consume a one-story frame office building at Pine Lawn, a suburb of St. Louis, Mo., volunteer firemen of Pine Lawn stand idly by. The fire department secretary explained his volunteers refused to fight the flames because the owner of the property had not paid \$125 in dues. Damages was estimated at \$3,000 or \$4,000.



## Dr. Brown Begins Lenten Services At Trinity Church

Dr. William A. Brown, a lifelong friend and classmate of Dr. Fred Deming, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, was introduced to the congregation of Trinity Church Sunday morning.

Dr. Brown is a man of wide experience both in the United States and abroad, having served churches in South America and Europe as well as several in the western part of this country.

His morning theme was "Recapitulating the Glow," and to illustrate his point he gave two very remarkable personal experiences. Once when he was interviewing a very well known and successful business man in one of our eastern cities and endeavoring to get him to find God he was amazed to have this man tell him that he, Dr. Brown, was one of two persons who during his lifetime had spoken to him about his relationship to his God. This man did catch the glow.

Another experience which Dr. Brown related was that of officiating at a funeral service on the west coast, of a man who was a "free thinker," one who did not believe in God. Dr. Brown said he was amazed to find the church crowded, even beyond its doors. Here men and women from every walk of life had gathered to pay their last respects to this man. Dr. Brown said that he could not judge the soul of this unbelieving man and that he left that to his God.

At the evening service a good attendance greeted the speaker. The topic was "The Only Way of Recovery for America."

The mission will continue through the week each evening at 7:30, not including Saturday. The public is invited to each service. Special music will be provided.

## Rev. D. L. Doherty Begins 2nd Year

The Rev. Dr. Linton Doherty preached his first anniversary sermon on Sunday morning in the Roundout Presbyterian church. In beginning his second year as pastor of the downtown church he said that the past year has been a busy year, getting adjusted to the new environment and work. It had been a pleasant year, and consequently had gone quickly.

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society and the Ladies Aid Society will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Terwilliger on Broadway, at West Chester street. It was planned at first to hold the meeting at the manse. Officers will be elected and reports will be received.

Preparatory services will be held in the chapel on Thursday evening and the quarterly Communion service will be held in the church next Sunday morning. That afternoon the Every Member Canvass of the church will be held.

### DIED

**HURSON**—In this city, March 3, 1940, Katherine Hillis, widow of the late Patrick Hurson. Funeral from the late residence John street, East Kingston, Wednesday, March 6, at 9 a. m. and from St. Colman's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**MAINS**—Entered into rest, at Connelly, New York, on Monday, March 4, 1940, Julia Becker, beloved wife of the late Lewis Mains, and loving mother of Harry and Edward Mains. Mrs. Rodney DuBois and Mrs. Arthur Maurer and sister of Charles Becker.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home on Second street in Connelly on Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. Interment will be made in the River View Cemetery in Port Ewen.

**SHORTELL**—Nora (nee McCarthy) on Sunday, March 3, 1940, of Sackville, N. Y., beloved wife of Richard Shortell, and mother of Lawrence of Sackville, John of Yonkers, Mrs. Jack Dawkins and Margaret Shortell of Kingston, sister of Mrs. Hannah Donaldson of New York city.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, on Wednesday at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Ann's Church, Sackville, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery.

**TRACY**—Katherine A., suddenly on March 2, 1940, beloved sister of Helen and the late Michael, John, Thomas, William and Maurice Tracy. Funeral Tuesday, March 5, from her home, 105 8th avenue, Brooklyn. Solemn requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, New York. Kindly omit flowers.

### Local Death Record

Benjamin Krivloff of Kerhonkson died at his home Sunday, aged 57 years. His remains will be removed to New York city. Burial will be in Beth David cemetery, L. I. Tuesday.

Katherine A. Tracy died suddenly March 2 in Brooklyn. She was the sister of Helen and the late Michael, John, Thomas and Maurice Tracy. The funeral will be held from her home, 105 8th avenue, Brooklyn. A solemn requiem Mass will be sung at St. Francis Xavier's Church at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city.

Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. J. J. Kossie, prominent Methodist clergyman, who died suddenly at his home in Rye, will be held in Christ Methodist Church, Park avenue at 60th street, New York city, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Burial will be private. Dr. MacRossie is survived by his wife, Edith Weston MacRossie and sons, William and Allan MacRossie, Jr.

Mrs. Sarah Warren, formerly of Ellenville, died Sunday at the home of her son, Irwin Warren in New York city, aged 99 years, 10 months and 11 days. She was the widow of Nathaniel Warren of Ellenville, and besides her son, Irwin, with whom she lived, there were three daughters, Lester Warren, Leonard, N. Y. Her body will be removed to the Howard B. Humiston Community Funeral Service, 102 Canal street, Ellenville, where the funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Ellenville cemetery.

Mrs. Lou Merillat, wife of L. O. Merillat of the Pennington Studio, Kingston, died suddenly Saturday morning at her home in Hollywood, Calif. Besides her husband, Mrs. Merillat is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Johnson and Mrs. Louise Jensen, both living in Hollywood. Before her marriage to Mr. Merillat she was Miss Lulu Little of Bloomington, Illinois. Mrs. Merillat went to California about 25 years ago for her husband's health and had made her home there since that time.

Mrs. Nora McCarthy Shortell, wife of Richard Shortell, of Sackville, died on Sunday. Survivors are her husband; two sons, Lawrence of Sackville and John of Yonkers; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Dawkins and Margaret Shortell of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Hannah Donaldson of New York city. Funeral services will be held from Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 in St. Ann's Church in Sackville where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Ann's cemetery.

New Paltz, March 4—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Bell of Poughkeepsie, formerly of New Paltz, was held at the Pine Funeral Home, February 16, Mrs. Bell, who was 61 years old, after a long illness in the Poughkeepsie Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Harry Bell of Poughkeepsie, a son, Oscar Van Leuven, and a daughter, Mrs. Melvin Sharpe, both of Poughkeepsie. A sister, Mrs. John Ryan of Toledo, O., six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The Rev. Elmer Bostock of New Paltz Methodist Church officiated and burial was in New Paltz cemetery.

Wallkill, March 4—Funeral services for Mrs. Adelaide Teller Bishop, widow of Talbot Bishop of Syracuse, formerly of Wallkill and well known here, were held Saturday afternoon at the Runk Funeral home, Wallkill, with the Rev. F. R. Bosch officiating. Burial was in Bruynswick Rural Cemetery, Shawangunk. Survivors are one son, Elmer Bishop, of Syracuse, four sisters, Mrs. Frank Wilkin of Wallkill, Mrs. Willard Kidd of Walden, Mrs. John Mason of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. William Markle of Syracuse, and two brothers, John Teller of Montgomery and Clarence Teller of Roselle Park, N. J.

New Paltz, March 4—The funeral of Mrs. John Reid, 69, who died Friday morning in the Orthman Sanitarium, Kingston, after a long illness, was held at the V. P. Pine funeral home, Monday, March 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Reid had lived in New Paltz since 1923. She is survived by her husband, two sons, John, of Bridgeport, Conn., and James, of Washington, D. C.; three daughters, Alsa, of New Paltz; Catherine, of Greenport, L. I.; and Jane, of Glenwood Landing, L. I.; and two sisters, The Rev. St. Clair Van der Pelt, of New Paltz, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, officiated. Burial was in New Paltz cemetery.

Mrs. Katherine Hillis Hurson, widow of Patrick Hurson, of East Kingston, died Sunday evening in the Benedictine Hospital. Her husband, who died several years ago, for many years was engaged in business in East Kingston. Mrs. Hurson had been a resident of that village for the past 45 years. Surviving is a son, John F. Hurson. Funeral services will be held from the late home on John street, East Kingston, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Colman's Church where at 9:30 o'clock a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

Mrs. Julia Mains, widow of Lewis Mains, died at her home on Second street, Connelly, this afternoon. She had been a resident of Connelly for the past 50 years and was an active member of the Methodist Church of that village and of the Ladies Aid Society of the church. She was born in North Blenheim, a daughter of the late Frederick and Charity Fatchner. Her husband died a number of years ago. Surviving are two sons, Harry Mains of Exopus and Edward Mains of Port Ewen; two daughters, Mrs. Rodney DuBois of Connelly, and Mrs. Arthur Maurer of Kingston, and a brother, Charles Becker, of Connelly. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in the River View Cemetery, in Port Ewen.

New Paltz, March 4—Funeral

## Highland Woman Dies of Poisoning

Mrs. Virginia Bennett, 77-year-old Highland woman died Saturday at Poughkeepsie, from the effects of phosphorous poison, which she accidentally ate early in the week.

Mrs. Bennett had been ill for several days and at first had attempted to treat herself but finally called in Dr. J. R. Lockwood, who administered treatment and advised her to go to the Vassar Hospital Friday.

The aged woman refused to go but consented to go to the hospital Saturday if her condition had not improved. She had been at the hospital but a short time when she died.

Sergeant E. J. Hulise, who made an investigation said death was due to accidental poisoning. An autopsy performed at the hospital death was due to phosphorous poison.

Early in the week Mrs. Bennett apparently prepared a pan of bread for rat food by placing a phosphorous poison in the bread. She also had a pan of bread for her own use. The doctor and State Police indicated she apparently ate bread from the wrong pan last Monday.

Because of poor sight she had been unable to distinguish between the treated and untreated bread and some time ago she suffered a paralysis which had destroyed her sense to such an extent that she failed to notice the taste of the bread and it was not until she became ill that she suspected she had eaten of the wrong bread.

At first she treated herself and is said to have used medicine which she procured at the drug store before she became worse and called in the doctor.

Dr. Lockwood found the aged woman badly burned from the poison and advised that she go to the hospital but she refused to leave her home in the village. Saturday morning when her condition was found to be critical she agreed to enter the hospital but lived only about 10 minutes after arrival.

After the circumstances had been investigated, it was announced that death had been accidental.

## Truck Rams Bus, Student Is Killed And 15 Are Hurt

Dover, Del., March 4 (AP)—A truck rammed the rear of a school bus carrying 25 children from rural homes to Dover schools today, killing one and injuring at least 15.

Seven-year-old Elwood Williams of Chesapeake died of head injuries two hours after the accident on the du Pont highway two miles north of Dover. Five others were in a hospital.

State police said the superstructure of the bus was demolished. Some of the children fell unconscious to the road, their shoes and clothing torn off. Others remained in their seats, weeping and helpless from fright.

The truck driver was arrested on charges of reckless driving and assault and battery. He received minor cuts.

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 4. (AP)—The position of the treasury March 4: Receipts, \$14,986,222.81. Expenditures, \$24,323,660.13. Net balance, \$2,349,691,611.55. Working balance included, \$1,634,085,491.72. Customs receipts for month, \$1,129,811.20. Receipts from fiscal year 1939, \$3,517,595,437.42. Expenditures, \$6,173,203,653.35. Excess of expenditures, \$2,655,608,216.12. Gross debt, \$42,368,005,002.82. Increase over previous day, \$3,651,822.75. Gold assets, \$18,187,813,919.01.

### Arrives by Train

Washington, March 4 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived by train this morning after a heavy fog at Richmond, Va., interrupted her airplane trip from Miami. Her Eastern Airlines plane had flown as far north as Richmond last night but, unable to land there, turned back to Raleigh, N. C., where she caught the train. Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been vacationing in Florida, returned to take part in services commemorating the seventh anniversary of the inauguration of her husband as President.

### Held After Accident

Joseph Doubek, 68-year-old Quarryville man, was arrested Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne on a warrant charging him with leaving the scene of an accident. Arraigned before Justice Daniel Lynch he was released on \$15 bail pending a further hearing Wednesday. Doubek's arrest was the result of an accident some time since, near Fisher's restaurant, which had not been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned.

services for Lewis Canfield, 78, were held at his home in Springtown, New Paltz, Sunday, March 3, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Anson S. Coutant, of the Tillson Friends Church, officiated. Mr. Canfield died at his home Thursday after a long illness. He was born in Grahamsville, September 3, 1861, the son of Jay and Mary Canfield. He was a farmer and lived here for many years. Those who survive are his wife, Mrs. Mary Schuman Canfield, two sons, Carl, of Dutchess County, and Archie, of New Paltz; seven daughters, Mrs. Tracey Bassett, of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Everett Brennan, of New Paltz; Mrs. Peter Goeres, of Hopewell Junction; Mrs. Harry Pickney, of Allendale, N. J.; Mrs. Walter Bingham, of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. William Watson and Mrs. J. Philip Miller, of this village; sixteen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Burial was in New Paltz cemetery.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, March 4 (AP)—With steel in the lead, selected stocks pushed up fractions to a point or so in today's market.

Aside from liveliness of Seaboard Air Line, which turned over in blocks of 10,000 shares with a gain of 3/4 at 7 1/2, dealings were slack throughout. While advances predominated near the final hour, losers were plentiful. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 500,000 shares.

News items were more cheerful than otherwise but the market picture was still sufficiently murky to keep most speculative contingents in the conservative ranks, brokers reported.

Bonds and commodities edged forward after early irregularity. Principal foreign securities markets were mixed. Among stocks inclined to revive were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Kennecott, Allied Chemical, Austin Nichols, Standard Oil of N. J., Douglas Aircraft and Glenn Martin.

Boosted in the curb were Aluminum of America, American Cyanamid, "B" Royal Typewriter and Tampa Electric.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

### QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	48
American Air Lines	114 1/2
American Chain Co.	20
American Foreign Power	1 1/2
American International	54 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	20
American Rolling Mills	15
American Radiator	9
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	49
American Tel. & Tel.	172 3/4
Anaconda Copper	29 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe	22 1/2
Aviation Corp.	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	5 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	76 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	20 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	12 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	5 1/2
Case, J. I.	28 1/2
Celanese Corp.	28 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	37 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	39
Chrysler Corp.	83 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	5 1/2
Commercial Solvents	13 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	1 1/2
Consolidated Edison	31
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can Co.	45 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common.	10 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	10 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	8 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	8 1/2
Eastman Kodak	149 1/2
Electric Auto	38
Electric Boat	14 1/2
E. I. DuPont	184 1/2
General Electric Co.	38 1/2
General Motors	52 1/2
General Foods Corp.	47 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	23 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	23 1/2
Hercules Powder	87 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	13
Hudson Motors	5 1/2
International Harvester Co.	36 1/2
International Nickel	3 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	69 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	37
Kennecott Copper	108
Lehigh Valley R.R.	34 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	30 1/2
Loew's Inc.	25 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	11 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	53 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	11 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	53 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	6 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	7 1/2
National Power & Light	6 1/2
National Biscuit	24
National Dairy Products	16 1/2
New York Central R.R.	16 1/2
Northern American Co.	20 1/2
Northern Pacific	8
Packard Motors	31 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	9 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	21 1/2
Philips Dodge	38 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	36 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	40 1/2
Pullman Co.	26 1/2
Rail Corp. of America	21 1/2
Republic Steel	41 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	83 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	11 1/2
Secony Vacuum	16 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	7
Standard Brands	1 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	43 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	26
Standard Oil of Indiana	11 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	44 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	5 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	48 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	12 1/2
United Gas Improvement	47 1/2
United Aircraft	29 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	36 1/2
U. S. Rubber Corp.	35 1/2
U. S. Steel	58 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	23 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	113
Woolworth, F. W.	40
Yellow Truck & Coach	17 1/2

### NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	160
American Cyanamid B.	32 1/2
American Gas & Electric	32 1/2
American Superpower	3 1/2
Associated Gas & Electric	1 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	13 1/2
Bridgeport Machine	2 1/2
Card Corp.	12 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	4 1/2
Cities Service N.	20 1/2
Creole Petroleum	6
Electric Bond & Share	34 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	6 1/2
Gulf Oil	34 1/2
Hecla Mines	6 1/2
Humble Oil	59
International Petro. Ltd.	18
Niagara Hudson Power	5 1/2
Pennrock Corp.	2
Rustless Iron & Steel	14 1/2
Ryan Consolidated	1 1/2
St. Regis Paper	20 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	20 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	11
United Gas Corp.	1 1/2
United Light & Power A.	12
Wright Hargraves Mines	1 1/2

### New York City Produce Market

New York, March 4 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents 6.65-90; soft winter straights 6.15-40; hard winter straights 6.65-90.
Rye flour steady; fancy patents 6.30-50.
Rye spot firm; No. 2 American FOB NY 85; No. 2 western CIF NY 84.
Barley steady; No. 2 domestic CIF NY 64 1/2.
Buckwheat steady; export 1.60.
Pork steady; export FAS NY, mess 18.50; family 16.25.
Straw steady; long rye 26.00-27.00.
Beans steady; marrow 4.50-60; pea 3.90-4.00; red kidney 4.90-5.00; white kidney 5.50-60.
Butter 47.00-49, firmer. Creamery higher than extra, 28c-29c; extra (92 score), 28c-29c; first (88-91), 28c-28 1/2; seconds (84-87), 26c-27c.
Cheese 143.123, irregular. State whole milk flats, held 1938, 21c-22c; held 1939, 20c-20 1/2c; fresh, 15 1/2c-16 1/2c.
Eggs 19.00-19.25, weak. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 23 1/2c-25 1/2c. Nearby and premium marks, 21 1/2c-22 1/2c. Nearby and midwestern specials, 20 1/2c-20 3/4c. Nearby and midwestern specials, 18 1/2c-18 3/4c.
Brown's: Nearby by specialty to extra fancy, 21c-21 1/2c. Nearby and midwestern specials, 20 1/2c-20 3/4c. Dressed poultry firm. Fresh boxes: Fowls, 36-42 lbs., 11 1/2-16 1/2; 48-54 lbs., 15-20; 60-65 lbs., 16-21. Old roosters 12-15. Frozen, boxes: Fowls, 36-42 lbs., 11 1/2-16 1/2; 48-54 lbs., 15-20; 60-65 lbs., 16-21. Chickens, broilers 13-19; 14 1/2-21; fryers 13-19; roasters 13 1/2-22 1/2. Old rooster 12-15. Turkeys, northwestern young hens 14-23 1/2; young toms 14-21; western young hens 14-22. Young toms 13-19; southwestern young hens 13-20 1/2; young toms 13-18. Ducks, bbls., 14 1/2-16.
Live poultry weak; by freight, chickens, colored 15; fowls, colored, 17 1/2-18, some 18 1/2; leghorns, 14; turkeys, hens, 22; young toms, 16. By express, chickens, colored, 14-15; broilers, roosters, 22; crosses, 20-21; fowls, colored, 17 1/2-18; leghorns, nearby, 17, southern, 15; old roosters, 12-13.

### Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended March 2 were:			
	Volume	Close	Net
Loft, Inc.	113,800	30	+2
Loft, Inc. Airway	85,700	17 1/2	+1
Seaboard Air	69,100	1	—
Consolidated & Stn.	42,600	1	—
Studebaker	28,200	11 1/4	+1
United Wright	25,800	12 1/2	+1
United Gas Imp.	26,000	12 1/2	+1
Martin-Parr	35,700	12 1/2	+1
Republic Steel	32,800	20 1/2	+8
Canadian Pac.	32,100	12 1/2	+1
Pathe Film	20,000	12 1/2	+1
U. S. Steel	29,800	5	+1
U. S. Steel	29,600	57 1/2	+1
Columbia Gas	29,000	5 1/2	+1
Consol. Cigar	28,700	12 1/2	+1

### Two Die in Flood

St. Clairsville, O., March 4 (AP)—Harry Burns, 45, and Sam Maroni, 50, died in a "flash" flood which raced down Wheeling Creek today and washed out a bridge on which they were standing.

## Stocks Were Down Again Last Week

Lethargy that has characterized the stock market for some time continued the past week, with changes, mostly on the down side, of small account, measured in the Dow-Jones averages. Utilities came nearest to being an exception and showed the largest loss as there was heavy liquidation in utility holding company shares, following announcement that the SEC was at last starting to take active measures to enforce the "death sentence" clause of the Utility Holding Co. Act of 1935. The integration move was known to be coming—and general opinion seems to me that it will be considerable time actually getting anywhere—but at the same time actual start of proceedings against these many holding stock in these companies. Buying on the decline was noted in some of the leaders, but for the week as a whole the utility averages showed a loss of 79 point, to close at 241.1, a low for the year, but still nearly 3 1/2 points above the low for 1939. Industrial averages were down 39 point for the week to 146.33 and rails lost .22, to 30.41.

In Saturday's short session, second duller of the year, with but 270,000 shares changing hands, rails were unchanged, utilities dropped .06 point and industrials went up .10.

Lack of interest in U. S. Government bonds was emphasized on Saturday when total transactions were \$15,000, embracing six issues, the lowest mark in 25 years—since October, 1915.

Business news was mixed and generally confusing, with little to indicate any immediate and sudden upturn in business, a condition which apparently was reflected in the security and commodity markets.

Preliminary report of earnings of Coca-Cola for 1939 indicate record net income \$27,230,374, equal after charges and dividends on Class A stock, equal to \$6.81 on outstanding common. Compares with net year before of \$25,570,877, or \$5.94 on common. Pepsi-Cola Co. had net of \$3,650,139, after provision for taxes and ordinary expenses, but before deduction of special dividend and legal expenses. Electric Storage Battery shows net for 1939 of \$1,820,661, comparing with \$948,931 in preceding year.

### NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK	
Aluminum Corp. of Amer....	160
American Cyanamid B.....	32 1/2
American Gas & Electric.....	32 1/2
American Superpower.....	3 1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A.	1 1/2
Bliss, E. W.....	13 1/2
Bridgeport Machine.....	2 1/2
Carrier Corp.....	12 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.....	4 1/2
Cities Service N.....	20 1/2
Creole Petroleum.....	6
Electric Bond & Share.....	34 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.....	6 1/2
Gulf Oil.....	34 1/2
Hecla Mines.....	6 1/2
Humble Oil.....	59
International Petro. Ltd.....	18
Niagara Hudson Power.....	18
Pennroad Corp.....	18
Rustless Iron & Steel.....	18
Ryan Consolidated.....	18
St. Regis Paper.....	18
Standard Oil of Kentucky.....	18
Technicolor Corp.....	18
United Gas Corp.....	18
United Light & Power A.....	18
Wright Hargraves Mines.....	18



## Week's Political Calendar

(By The Associated Press)

Tuesday—Special congressional election in 6th Iowa district to elect successor to the late Rep. Dowell, Republican.

Friday—Minnesota Farmer-Labor party convention at Rochester.

### 'I Will Support Him'

Washington, March 4 (P).—Senator Truman (D-Mo.) said today he hoped that President Roosevelt would not seek a third term, but added:

"If he does, I will support him."

Truman told reporters he always had opposed the third term idea because of the tradition that a president should serve only eight years.

The senator, ending his first term, is engaged in a fight for renomination against Governor Stark of Missouri.

There still was much talk about the week-end statements of Senator Donahay (D-Ohio), and Speaker Bankhead (D-Ala.). After 35 years of public life, Donahay, 66, announced he would retire "for the preservation of my health." Many party leaders had expressed hope that he would run again, for they argued that he would strengthen the national Democratic ticket in Ohio.

Bankhead made it clear that his "favorite son" candidacy for the presidency was not one of opposition to Mr. Roosevelt, should the latter run again.

The speaker agreed with his brother, Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), that if the President wants the Democratic nomination, "he can have it without much question."

## Dentists to Have 100th Anniversary

Members of the Ulster-Greene Dental Study Club will join dentists throughout the country during March in the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the American dental profession. Dr. J. H. Rosenberg, president, announced today.

The Study Club and the Third District Dental Society will hold a centennial dinner March 11 at the Governor Clinton Hotel to commemorate two important events in the history of dentistry, the founding of the first dental school in the world and the establishment of the first dental association. A committee including past officers of the Ulster-Greene Club was named at a recent meeting to have charge of this dinner.

The national celebration will be climaxed on March 18, 19 and 20 in Baltimore, Md., where in 1840 the first dental school in the world was established.

Tribute will be paid to Dr. Horace A. Hayden and Chapin A. Harris, founders of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and were the guiding force in the establishment of the first dental society and the first dental journal.

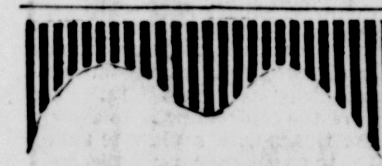
"Dr. Hayden and Harris and a few of their associates in the early part of the 19th century visualized dentistry as a scientific and separate profession," Dr. Rosenberg explained. "As a result of their inspiration and pioneering spirit, American dentistry has developed to a point where it is regarded as the best in the world."

During the 1940 celebration the scientific advancement made in the treatment of oral disease in the last century will be emphasized. There are now more than 400 district dental societies from coast to coast, representing some 45,000 members of the American Dental Association. These societies will hold centennial dinners on March 11 and it is expected that 6,000 members will attend the Baltimore centennial celebration the following week. Dr. Lucien C. Brun, general chairman of the Baltimore activity, reports outstanding members of the profession here and abroad will present scientific essays at the Baltimore session. Scientific, health and historical exhibits will depict the evolution of every phase of dentistry and there will be pageants to recall dramatically the founding of dentistry.

Avocados contain more fat and more calories than any other fruit.

## Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEREEN on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, nasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEREEN at any drug store—Adv.



## THE RIGHT ROAD to security is through adequate and dependable insurance. May we show you the way to make this a loss-free year? We write all forms of insurance and bonding protection.

**Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY**  
KINGSTON, N.Y.  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.  
TELEPHONE 25



## President Begins His Eighth Year As New Deal's Boss

(Continued From Page One)

Congress proposing a reorganization of the Supreme Court. This plan split the Democratic party into bitterly-opposing factions and finally was put to death by the Senate after another historic 100 days.

Mr. Roosevelt later, though, had the opportunity of naming a majority of the court through the filling of vacancies, and the bitterness arising from the court bill battle has become less noticeable. Conditions confronting Mr. Roosevelt today present the double problem of keeping out of war under a new neutrality policy and finding a solution to such domestic matters as unemployment.

The President told Congress in January that the impact of war abroad made it natural to approach the "state of the union" through a discussion of foreign affairs. But this did not mean, he said, that the government was overlooking the great significance of domestic policies.

"The social and economic forces which have been mismanaged abroad until they have resulted in revolution, dictatorship, and war," he asserted, "are the same as those which we here are struggling to adjust peacefully at home."

### Speed of Car Drivers Is Analyzed by Expert

Automobile owners drive more slowly than individuals driving borrowed cars, and drivers on short trips go slower than those on long trips, according to a study of the speed of motorists, recently completed under the direction of Dr. Harry R. De Silva of Yale University. This speed study was carried on in conjunction with Dr. De Silva's study of the human element in automobile accidents.

The analysis proved rather conclusively that new cars travel at higher speeds than old cars. The average age of the cars which traveled at 60 miles an hour and over is 1.2 years. Those which traveled at 40 miles and over an hour were 2.4 years old, while the cars that went along from 30 to 39 miles an hour averaged 3.3 years.

Male drivers from 35 to 39 years old drove at an average speed of 45.3 miles an hour and ranged from 20.3 miles an hour to more than 72 miles an hour, according to the survey. Male drivers from 60 to 69 years old averaged only 42.5 miles an hour and ranged from 24.9 miles an hour to more than 72 miles an hour.

The speed data which developed this data was conducted in Connecticut through the co-operation of the Connecticut Motor Vehicle department and the Connecticut state police. More than 2,000 automobiles and their drivers were checked. A special device was used to clock the speed of passing motorists without revealing to the motorists that they were being checked. A mile down the road state police stopped the cars which had been clocked and had their drivers fill out questionnaires.

### Insatiable Curiosity Aids Scientific Investigators

Scientific investigators must possess certain innate attributes that are not acquired by education alone, writes Dr. M. L. Crossley in a paper prepared for the American Chemical society. These fundamental prerequisites for research are an insatiable desire to know, disciplined imagination and originality. Without these no amount of education will produce an investigator. This is true in any field of investigation and particularly important in chemical research. An aptitude for chemistry is not sufficient reason to encourage a person to prepare himself for research. Many persons undertaking research in chemistry are capable only of doing "cookbook chemistry."

A research chemist should have the ability to use his hands skillfully. And it cannot be too strongly emphasized that the investigator must have a high degree of tolerance for the view of others and that he faithfully attempt to ascertain the correct basis on which to judge the results of the work of other investigators. Intolerance distorts the thought processes and leads to false pictures of what it is desired to accomplish.

The largest fish of record to be landed by rod and reel was a sawfish weighing 1,291 pounds.

## Cuts Timber for His Home



Fletcher Turner, left, industrious Town of Rochester farmer, emulates early settlers of county in cutting timber to build a house. Upper right, hauling logs from woods. Below center, Fletcher, left, and Emzy Turner unloading timber. Lower right, this is type of bungalow Turner plans to build.

## Town of Rochester Farmer Builds Home Like Pioneers

When early settlers of the little town of Rochester built their modest homes more than 200 years ago, they went out in the woods to hew down timber for the structures.

After back-breaking work with a single-blade axe and a saw, big trees were felled. The logs were trimmed and hauled to the building site where they were barked and roughly finished to become general framework of the homes.

Fletcher Turner, ambitious 40-year-old Rochester farmer, is emulating pioneers of this area. He is planning to build a four-room bungalow on the Turner farm which is on the Minnewaska Trail, about two miles from Kerhonkson.

And each day he goes out to a wooded section of the property to hew down timber with a single-blade axe and a saw. There is still plenty of snow on the Shawangunk Mountain and Turner hitches a team to a single section of an old-fashioned bob-sled to haul the logs to a spot near the highway.

Thence to Mill From there they will be taken to a mill to be trimmed to proper size to become stout beams and braces for the general framework of the house. Most of the wood he cuts is hemlock.

Early settlers preferred field stone for walls of homes, but Turner will use a simple wood siding.

"There's a shortage of houses in this part of the country because of the many workers on the New York city water supply projects. That's why I'm building and I hope I'll be able to rent the bungalow to one of those workers," said Turner yesterday.

When the snow melts he will begin actual construction. He plans a concrete block foundation and after that has been laid he will hire some help to put up the preliminary structure.

Remainder Is Solo Work When that is completed, he will do the rest of the work alone—floors, siding, roof and interior finishing.

"Have quite a bit of time during the winter to cut timber and I'll have the house well under way before spring planting," he added.

"Then I can just putter around in my spare time and probably have it finished some time in the summer."

His father, Emzy Turner, 78, "gives him a hand" once in a while—such as helping to unload logs

after they have been hauled from the woods.

The Turner farm boasts 115 acres. Besides working regular, varied crops, the Turners operate a small dairy.

Turner's initiative in taking advantage of an opportunity by skillful planning, hard work and use of natural resources, seems to epitomize the spirit of Ulster county's earliest residents and America's industrious modern rural population as a whole.

Five minutes later, I saw the lifeboat sink with my dead comrades."

Many of the survivors were injured, and several died of exposure.

The sinking of another, unidentified British vessel was reported at Amsterdam yesterday when two Netherlands ships, the 2,248-ton Sint Annaland and the 2,249-ton Schieland, reached port. Their crews said they took cover and escaped bullets from a warplane, but that they saw it bomb and sink the British ship.

The British steamer Albano, 1,176 tons, sank in the North Sea yesterday after striking a mine which, survivors said, lifted the ship from the water. Two persons were killed.

The Netherlands freighter Limburg, 345 tons, was said to have

it for a British plane until it dropped to 40 feet above the ship and released the first bomb. The admiral said four bombs were dropped, and three scored hits.

"We were blazing from stem to stern in 20 minutes," he said. "After the first bomb, the plane sprayed the deck with machine-guns."

Another survivor said the passengers and crew were attacked after they fled the ship.

"I was in a small lifeboat with 15 others," he said. "Every few seconds the plane dived and poured lead into our sides."

"After the third raid, I jumped into the water and crawled on a raft. It contained a dead Lascar, his body riddled with bullets."

Press Complaints About Leadership (Continued From Page One)

ITCHING AND BURNING OF ECZEMA Irritation quickly soothed by use of usually effective, mildly medicated Cuticura. Buy today at your drugist's—50c each. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Department 36, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

# HERE'S HOW TO SMOKE YOUR FAVORITE CIGARETTES AT 1¢ A PACKAGE

No Contest...No Gambling...No Saving Thousands of Coupons...You Get "Smoking Security" Right Away...Read Below

The generosity of the Kingston merchants who sponsor Smokers' Security permits you to get your favorite smokes almost for nothing.

It means a sacrifice on their part. Yes, a great sacrifice in order to honor Smokers' Security Scrip that you will present to them—therefore they are deserving of your loyalty and patronage. However, do not get the wrong idea, for they cheerfully will honor your scrip. They very willingly sponsor Smokers' Security Service as another step in order to serve you more fully.

There is no hokus-pokus about Smokers' Security—just glance at this list of reputable merchants—it is your best assurance of the value of this service to you.

Our plan is eventually to have a sponsor for each and every line of business. As they are welcomed into the group of sponsors they will be announced to you.

IMPORTANT NOTE—We will soon announce the manner in which this plan will also be worked with beverage caps, bread wrappers, candy wrappers, newspapers, magazines and other articles.

GROCERIES — MEATS  
CRAFT'S SUPER MARKET  
39 O'Neil St.  
(Five per cent of purchase will be honored in scrip)

CLOTHIERS  
FLANAGAN'S  
331 Wall St. (Uptown)

MAX JACOBSON  
32 Broadway (Rondout)

LADIES' APPAREL  
THE PARIS CLOAK & SUIT CO.  
334 Wall St.

DRUGGISTS  
MCBRIDE DRUG STORE  
634 Broadway

VAN'S DRUG STORE  
36 John St.

WEBER'S PHARMACY  
55 Broadway

SHOES  
LEHNER SHOE STORE  
Rondout

GULF SERVICE STATION  
Broadway and St. James St.  
(Service only such as lubrication, washing and oil—not gasoline)

LAUNDRY  
MOTHER'S LAUNDRY  
500 Wilbur Ave.

OTHER SPONSORS WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER...SO SAVE YOUR EMPTIES  
SMOKER'S SECURITY SERVICE SAVES YOU MONEY

(c) COPYRIGHT, 1940

SMOKERS' SECURITY SERVICE, Box 329, KINGSTON, N. Y.

been raked with machine-gun fire at sea by a German plane. Two crewmen were killed when the 710-ton British steamer Cato, also believed to have struck a mine, sank off the west coast. There still were 11 missing.

The use of brown or unpolished rice may help to prevent the beriberi disease which is caused by a lack of thiamin.



Yes, Ma'am, this is our week... and to show our appreciation of your patronage, we offer you a large and varied selection of values that positively are sensational. Look 'em over... compare the prices... you'll realize how much we appreciate your patronage.  
Your A&P Manager and Clerks

## MANAGERS and CLERKS WEEK of A&P!

A&P PLUMS	FANCY QUALITY	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	10¢
A&P APPLE SAUCE		NO. 2 CAN	5¢
DONUTS	JANE PARKER—PLAIN, SUGARED, CINNAMON	DOZ	10¢
MILK ROLLS	PACKAGE OF 8 ROLLS	7 OZ	5¢
A&P PINEAPPLE JUICE		46 OZ CAN	23¢
SULTANA BEANS	RED or KIDNEY	16 OZ CANS	19¢
SUGAR	GRANULATED BULK	10 LBS	46¢
IONA TOMATOES	Standard Quality	4 NO. 2 CANS	25¢
STRING BEANS	Standard Quality	4 NO. 2 CANS	25¢
TOMATO JUICE	CAMP-BELL'S	4 14 OZ CANS	25¢
IONA PEACHES	SLICED or HALVES	2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS	25¢
BULK PRUNES		40-50 3 LBS	25¢
BROADCAST REDI MEAT		12 OZ CAN	23¢
CORNER BEEF	FREY BENTOS	2 12 OZ CANS	29¢
PINK SALMON	COLD STREAM	2 TALL CANS	27¢
RED SALMON	SULTANA	2 TALL CANS	21¢
FLOUR	SUNNYFIELD FAMILY	24 1/2 LB BAG	75¢
SULTANA TUNA FISH	LIGHT MEAT	2 NO. 14 CANS	23¢
DOMESTIC SARDINES	IN OIL	NO. 14 CAN	5¢
GORTON'S CODFISH		1 LB BRICK	21¢
KIPPERED SNACKS		3 NO. 14 CANS	17¢

## FINE QUALITY MEATS

SHOULDERS	SMOKED cello wrapped	LB	13¢
STEAKS	PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN, BOTTOM ROUND and CUBE	LB	27¢
HAMS	SUNNYFIELD-WHOLE OR SHANK HALF	LB	19¢
PLATE BEEF	FRESH or CORNER	LB	9¢
DAISY ROLLS	SUNNYFIELD	LB	25¢
PORK LIVER	FANCY SLICED	LB	9¢
LINK SAUSAGE		LB	19¢
HONOR MADE			
Prices Effective Through Wednesday Nite, March 6			

WALDORF TISSUE		4 ROLLS	17¢
BIRDSEYE MATCHES		6 BOXES	19¢
GALVANIZED PAILS	10 QUART	EACH	19¢
RINSO	SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER	2 LARGE PKGS	35¢

## CHEESE MILD CURE LB 19¢

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER		3 CANS	19¢
IVORY SOAP	MEDIUM	5 CANS	23¢
P&G SOAP	FOR ALL SCRUBBING PURPOSES	8 CANS	25¢
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES		6 OZ PKG	10¢
SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE FLOUR		20 OZ PKG	5¢
RAJAH SYRUP	QUART BOT	12 OZ BOT	10¢
PEANUT BUTTER	SULTANA	1 LB JAR	13¢
HAMPTON SODA CRACKERS		2 LB BOX	15¢

## SHRIMP FANCY WET PACK NO. 1 CAN 10¢

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

POTATOES	MAINE—U. S. No. 1 Grade—Large	35¢
NEW CABBAGE	THE SOUTH	3 LBS 10¢
FRESH SPINACH	LARGE CURLY TEXAS	3 LB PECK 13¢
BUNCH CARROTS	California Golden	2 LARGE BCHS 9¢
CELERY STALKS	NEW CROP FLORIDA	2 BCHS 9¢
APPLES	MacINTOSH REDS Empire State—Fancy Grade	5 LBS 23¢

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH WEDNESDAY NITE, MARCH 6

## SELF SERVICE SUPER A&P MARKETS



## The Kingston Daily Freeman

Eighteen Cents Per Week  
Per Annum in Advance by Carrier.....\$7.50  
Per Annum by Mail.....\$5.00  
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.  
Jay E. Klock  
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936  
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Louis de J. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.  
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Member New York State Publishers' Association.  
Member New York Associated Daily Press.  
Official Paper of the City of Kingston.  
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.  
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200.  
Upland Office, 832.

National Representative  
Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.  
New York Office.....10 Rockefeller Plaza  
Chicago Office.....118 N. Michigan Avenue  
Boston Office.....642 Lincoln Alliance Building  
Denver Office.....711 Bus Terminal Building  
San Francisco Office.....681 Market Street

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 4, 1940

### MODERN CHILDREN'S CRUSADE

The Children's Crusade for Children, recently announced by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, has a twofold purpose. The first is to raise money for child refugees of many lands. The other is to make American children aware of the blessings they enjoy in America and to help them express their sympathy for unfortunate children elsewhere "in the old-fashioned, decent American way."

The crusade will be conducted between April 22 and 30. During that time the 30,000,000 children in public, private and parochial schools throughout the land will be asked to contribute a penny for each year of their lives to aid child refugees the world over.

The cost of collecting the money, handling the campaign publicity, and so on, has been assumed by anonymous donors, so that all the money contributed by the children will be used directly for young refugees.

Many children's organizations, such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Girl Reserves, will help with the collection. Distribution of the funds—and the total may run into millions—will be handled by a committee of awards composed of leading educators, judges and other public-spirited citizens.

Children's pennies have helped in other great causes before now, but here is one of more than usual appeal to them. Help from children to children may prove to be as great a blessing in the years to come as in the present, when the youngsters of these troubled times becomes the responsible adults of Europe and America.

### INFORMED VOTERS

Women are becoming active letter-writers to Congress. It has surprised some senators and representatives lately to receive communications from a wide range of women's organizations, including the local study clubs and the larger League of Women Voters and American Association of University Women.

Mostly the letters show understanding of the legislation they recommend or condemn. They present clear arguments to support their pleas.

Since no less a political authority than Postmaster General Farley said the other day that he liked women in politics, it seems plain they are making their presence felt generally. Twenty years ago many men discounted the possibility of women accomplishing much politically. They overlooked the possibility that the women might take their civic duties seriously and study public affairs from both the partisan and the non-partisan angles.

Perhaps what the country needs today, to save democracy, is to put men through a similar course of training, with lectures, forums and study groups at which civic problems are presented and analyzed.

### MEN, MOLES AND WHALES

There should be a Jules Verne to forecast the changes due in people's manner of life and work, if current war developments continue. Already less gifted forecasters can see the face of things changing in many ways from the world we have known.

We can guess what will happen to big cities from what is already happening to London, Paris and Berlin. Airplanes make them so subject to bombardment that millions flee to the more open country and those who remain tend to burrow underground. Unless the rules of warfare can be corrected in ways now impossible to foresee, people will not dare any more to provide such targets. A great metropolis might be destroyed as Finnish towns have been.

Industrial plants, especially those producing arms and foodstuffs, may go underground.

There will be great changes in architecture and improvements in the art of camouflage.

We shall need new types of ships, more resistant to attack from airplane, surface craft or submarine, and more capable of camouflage. Possibly, too, ships designed to operate equally in all three mediums—land, air and water.

If the war madness continues, we may develop a subterranean and submarine civiliza-

tion, living like moles or whales, according to our preference.

### PEACE DREAM OR REALITY?

"Are Americans seriously interested in the 'Union Now' movement?" asked an English woman in a letter to a friend in the United States. "If you are not in earnest about it and do not intend to follow through, please do not recommend it to the rest of us!"

Those are sharp words and reveal, no doubt, the left-over disappointment experienced when this country, having given the League of Nations idea cordial support, declined to join the actual League when formed.

It is necessary to discuss many plans, including the "Union Now" proposal which has attracted great interest on both sides of the Atlantic. It is wise, however, not to try to set up machinery for them until there is evident some chance of making them work. Pleasant ideas, with no firm foundation of intelligent support under them, amount to little more than an emotional spree. Their collapse makes it harder to build a sound structure for peace and cooperation later.

### CHECKING ON FORECASTS

It is a reassuring practice to put dire prophecies on file where they will turn up automatically a few months hence. So many of them are fulfilled. As the reader looks them over again, after time has passed, and realizes that many of his worst fears were groundless, he begins to get hardboiled about prophecies in general.

Plenty of disagreeable and terrifying things happen, but not so many as we often expect. Checking on the alarmists now and then may not stop them from prophesying, but should help the rest of us to study events more calmly. Generally speaking, the worst things don't happen.

Ancient Greece had its Olympic Games but we have our Presidential Elections.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

### ANOTHER CAUSE OF NEURITIS

When an individual suffering for months with pain in his knee and nearby muscles, becomes free of this pain after the removal of his tonsils or one or two teeth, it is hard to persuade him that it was not the infected teeth or tonsils that was causing the pain. Then when he sees the disappearance of joint and muscle pains in others by removal of infected teeth or tonsils, he is fully persuaded that infection is the cause of all painful joints and muscles.

As a matter of fact, infection is the cause of most of these cases.

However, infection is not the cause of all cases of joint and nerve and muscle pain. From rapidly accumulating evidence it now appears that inflammation of nerves supplying muscles and adjoining tissues—is due in many cases to lack of a certain vitamin—vitamin B1—in the food. It is because the nervous system is "starved" by not getting its oxygen that neuritis arises.

What causes this starvation? Dr. W. J. McCormick, Toronto, in Medical Record, points out that lack of vitamin B1 prevents the oxygen of the blood from passing through the fat like coverings of the muscles to reach the underlying nerves. It is because these nerves are deprived of the necessary amount of oxygen that a change takes place in their structure, and neuritis—pain in muscles and joints—arises.

It is for this reason that many physicians are now having their patients with rheumatism, arthritis, and neuritis, follow a diet which cuts down on starches and increases the fruits, vegetables and dairy products in the diet. For years, Drs. Ralph Pemberton, Philadelphia, and A. R. Fletcher, Toronto, have advised cutting down on the starches and sugars in rheumatism and arthritis.

The foods recommended because they are rich in vitamin B1 are liver, milk, eggs, beans, and whole grain products. The use of brewer's yeast in its regular form or in tablets is sometimes effective in relieving pain, because this in itself supplies the necessary amount of vitamin B1.

It might well be said, of course, that infection—undiscovered—may be the cause of the pain, as infection uses up oxygen needed by the body processes.

### Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis" (No. 10). It contains many helpful suggestions as to diet, exercise, baths, heat. Send your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 3, 1920.—Mrs. Eugene Bernard, who before marriage was Mary Brazee, died.  
Frances E., widow of William W. Bond, died.

March 4, 1920.—Ice still held in Hudson river and Rondout creek.  
Death of Mrs. Ellen Barrington.

Local trolley road was planning to purchase its electric power and abandon its power house on the Strand.

Death of Harry C. Bower of Pine Grove avenue.  
Mrs. Frank Rundell died in Brooklyn.

March 3, 1920.—Mrs. John Kolb of Pine street, died in Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Navigation resumed on the Hudson river, between Albany and New York.

The Rev. H. Wallen, a former pastor of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, died in Mamaronck.

Louis James of Newburgh bought the old McMullen Hotel in Marlborough. The hotel was opened in 1857.

Efforts were being made to organize a Kingston Zonta Club.

St. Mary's Dramatic Society presented the three act comedy, "Is Zat So?" to a large audience.

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 22 degrees above zero.

March 4, 1930.—Funeral services for Judge Augustus H. Van Buren were held in the First Dutch Church.

Negotiations for the leasing of the Shapiro & Rubin factory building at Grand street and Smith avenue to the Manhattan Shirt Company announced as practically completed.

## SHERLOCK WELLES ON THE PEACE TRAIL

By BRESSLER



## HIGHLAND NEWS

### Group Entertained

Highland, March 2.—In appreciation of the pupils of the high school repeating the "Mikado" for the benefit of the book fund for the Free Library in the village, the officers of the Library Association entertained the cast and those of the faculty who had made the production possible, at the school Tuesday evening.

Joseph Crucilla, who had the part of Koko, was general chairman and gave the opening number. He then introduced Miss Barbara Lauria, who announced the program numbers: Two clarinet solos, Robert Brucklacker, Dominick Palladino; two piano solos, Miss Ruth Haynes, "Over the Border," a showing of the Mikado, which had been taken by Mrs. DuBois Grimm, ended the program which was given in the auditorium.

Miss Viola Wood, physical instructor for the girls, took charge of games, in which everyone took part, before going to the activity room where ice cream, cake and coffee were served. More than 50 attended. The hosts included Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent, Charles L. DuBois, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnaby, G. Hallock Mackey, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Miss Eliza Raymond. Faculty present included Mrs. Harry Thorn, Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Vincent Lyons, Mrs. Philip Bravata, Miss Aviee Dowell, John J. Gaffney, Miss Wood, Miss Edna Curry.

Highland, March 2.—The annual Sunshine Friend party of the women of the Presbyterian Church was held in the church hall Tuesday afternoon and attended by 50 ladies. Following games, gifts were exchanged and refreshments served. Among those present were Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander, Mrs. J. W. Blakely, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck, Mrs. Thomas Sears, Mrs. William Van Dyke, Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. Jennie Abney, Mrs. Frank Wilklow, Mrs. A. J. Pratt, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Adna Wood, Mrs. Matthew Busch, Mrs. Fred Wilklow, Mrs. Fred L. Vail, Mrs. Conroy Lay, Mrs. C. D. Farnham, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, the Misses Julia Van Keuren, Laura Hancock, Darlene Busch, Eliza Raymond, Mattie Schantz, Jennie Wood, Ruth Hasbrouck, Louise Taylor, Mrs. Brucklacker, Mrs. John Brucklacker, Mrs. Augustus Langdon, Mrs. Mabel Yeager, Mrs. Susan Ploss, Mrs. Edward Griffin, Mrs. Kenneth Church, Mrs. G. J. Tilton, Mrs. W. D. Bond, Mrs. Harry Colver, Mrs. Jesse Alexander, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. William Dodge.

Highland, March 2.—Attending the conference of Grange lecturers Tuesday night in Kingston were Mrs. Gladys Mears, Highland Grange lecturer, Mrs. Mabel Yeager, Mrs. Richard Schneider, Mrs. Albert Shiao and Mrs. Charles Bell, chairman of Service and Hospitality committee. Mrs. Gladys Mears had arranged a section of the evening's program that opened with the singing, "Oh Mommy" to the tune of "Oh Johnny." Arthur Poelma of the high school agricultural department and three of his students, Cos Trapani, Covert Woolsey, Edw. Dohrman, conducted an apple judging demonstration with Cos Trapani as questioner; duet, "When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy," Mr. and Mrs. William Turner and a choir group of the Fair Street Reformed Church, monologue, "The Romantic Apple," Mrs. Richard Schneider of High-

land Grange; piano solo, "Rustle of Spring," Mrs. Julius W. Blakely of Clintondale Grange; pictures of the 1939 Apple Blossom Festival were shown by Ralph Munson; this section of the program closed with the singing of America.

Highland, March 2.—The 25th anniversary of the Queen Esther Club falls this year, an event the club members will observe. They met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Charles DuBois with 25 present. The sunshine work was talked over as a matter of business with Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw conducting the meeting.

Mrs. Willard Barker arranged scrambled words as entertainment and the honors went to Mrs. Joseph Mellor and Mrs. Harry Zeenaar. Two new members, Mrs. George DuBois and Mrs. Troy Cook were received. Those present included: Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, the Misses Rose Symes, Edith and Hattie Dickinson, Ruth Martin, Mattie Schantz, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Fred Schneider, Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Mellor, Mrs. Wezenaar and the hosts.

Village Notes  
Highland, March 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman, Mrs. Theodore Hudson and Miss Jean Seaman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman in Chatham.

Stuart Schantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz, broke his left leg while coasting Saturday. He was taken to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, where the leg was put in a cast before he was brought home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muller and son, Robert Holt, of Meltonville, drove down Sunday for the day with their parents here and her mother in New Paltz.

Miss Louise Taylor of the high school faculty spent the week-end at her home in Gloversville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Melius and their daughter, Mrs. Russell Thomas, of Kingston, returned Tuesday from a vacation spent in St. Petersburg, Fla.

There were 14 tables of games in play at the party held last week by Vineyard Rebekah Lodge. At the regular meeting of the trustees of the school district on Friday evening routine business was handled. Main contracts 2, 3, 4, 5, covering heat, plumbing and lighting were accepted as completed and the balance of the PWA money will then be received. An executive meeting of the board of trustees of the school district was held Thursday evening when contracts were considered.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Maynard left Thursday for their home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Owing to the cold weather there Mr. and Mrs. Maynard have delayed their going.

Miss Frances Fagan has been entertaining her father, Fred Fagan, of St. Johnsville, this week.

## Plans of Contest Given by Legion

Forty states have responded to the invitation of the American Legion to participate in the National oratorical contest according to Jack Rabin, chairman on Americanism for the Ulster County Legion organization.

The 40 states will be divided into eight regions with five state winners participating in each one. These regional events will take place on April 10, 11, 12 or 13.

New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Maine constitute region No. 1. A city in each of the regions will be selected at an early date to act as host for each of the five state contests.

Following the events the winners of regions one and two will go into semi-final competition. At the same time regional champions from three and four will be meeting in another city, five and six will function in still another locality. Another city will entertain regional winners from zone seven and eight.

Then, in April, at a stated date, the winners of the four semi-final contests will meet in one of the most historical spots in the foundation of our republic to compete for the national prize—the Eddie Cantor \$4,000 college or university scholarship.

Ulster county participants, even though unsuccessful in the semi-finals, will receive an award. The Ulster County Legion organization will offer two medals to any boy or girl attaining the highest ratings among county contestants.

Gifford Hallock of Milton is chairman of the oratorical contest for the county Legion.

## Scouts to Have District Rally

The scout troops of the Kingston District will hold a district rally at the municipal auditorium in Kingston on March 12 at 7:30 p. m. The following program was adopted by the scoutmasters at their meeting on Thursday evening:

Exhibits: The room at the rear of the main hall will be filled with displays of handicraft and other scout materials which the boys have made or use in their troops.

Opening ceremony: Troops will march into the hall led by the Drum and Bugle Corps of Troop 12, followed by the massed American colors and the troops in numerical order as: Troops 3, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 18, 20, 26. Troops will be reviewed by scout and city officials.

After giving the Scout Oath and pledge to the American flag troops will march to their seats.

Events: Each troop will have one team in the following events: Paul Revere race, knot tying relay, skin the snake race, fire by friction and fire by flint and steel contest, ping pong relay, first aid contest, candle relay race and dressing race.

Demonstrations: Each troop is to give one demonstration of some type of rescue work which scouts are prepared to do if their is ever a need for this work.

In the closing ceremony the troops again will form on the floor and after awarding ribbons, which the troops have won in the contest events, they will give the scout law and scout benediction and the buglers will blow taps. The public is invited.

A further study of guidance of young children is afforded in Cornell bulletin E-418 which tells how a two-year-old learned to like fruits. This bulletin is free to New York state residents and may be had from the Office of Publication, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

choir of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church.

## Today in Washington

Material Given to Press Following Hitler-Welles Conference Merely Smokescreen to Assure German People

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 4.—Anybody who supposed that the President of the United States could send an official envoy to talk with Chancellor Hitler about peace in Europe and that the press would print the next day a detailed account of the conversation must certainly be susceptible to the methods of modern propaganda.

For whatever reason passed between Sumner Welles and Herr Hitler was not published in the press and what was issued to the newspapers merely constituted the usual smokescreen to assure the German people and perhaps the outside world that the Nazi government was not weakening in the least.

The same thing will happen when Mr. Welles visits Britain and France. The press dispatches will state in most extreme terms the determination of the British and French to fight to the bitter end. All this is for domestic morale and world consumption. Behind the scenes, however, is a practical understanding on the part of each of the belligerent governments that the present war is a colossal mistake, that its economic consequences for all the world are terrific and that some way must be found by a disinterested influence to bring the belligerents out of the war and into peaceful reconstruction.

The Welles mission is really the first step toward peace. It is the first of a series of steps looking toward the making of peace through the mediation of the government of the United States. It may take months for the peace effort to succeed, but it has to have a beginning.

No peace overtures are popular in any belligerent country in Europe unless they extensively encompass the complete surrender of the other. But it will be noted that the terms given out to be discussed by the press in Berlin concerns such vague generalities as Britain seapower and economic living space—things that might be called "war aims." Yet their very abstruseness and vagueness seemed significant to observers here.

Naturally the official press messages will say that each side presented its case vigorously, and the man on the street will be told that there is no chance for peace now.

But Britain and France know the cost of waiting one year, two years and three. They know the extent of Germany's reserves just as much as the Nazis do. The question of what price each government would be willing to pay for peace this year and skip the next two or three years of war is the one that a neutral mediator can explore. Under-Secretary Welles went to get information and impressions. He will have seen every important statesman on both sides before he makes his personal report to President Roosevelt. Allowing for exaggerations and bluff on each side, certain common denominators of fact will appear when Mr. Welles gets through with his mission.

Then will come the problem of whether President Roosevelt should make a public or a private plea for peace. He will at least have an indication here is that the Welles mission was regarded as of extraordinary importance in Berlin and that it is the beginning of a better understanding between the German government and the United States government. It would not be surprising if the visit is followed by further steps to explore peace a few weeks hence.

In the machinery of peace takes a long time to set up even though both sides may recognize the inevitability of a prolonged conflict. (Reproduction rights reserved).

### MODENA

Modena, March 1.—Public health nursing committee meets Monday evening, March 4, at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank Black. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be made at this time.

Child health consultation, under the auspices of the public health nursing committee of the town of Plattekill, will be held Tuesday in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

The regular meeting of the Modena Mothers' Club, which was postponed owing to weather conditions, was held Wednesday afternoon when the "Family Life" project was continued with Mrs. Eldred Smith of Ardonia as leader.

Scholars of the third and fourth grades of the Modena school, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Margaret Coy, visited the Wallkill post office recently on a tour of inspection.

Glenn Paltridge and Ruth Arnold are among the speakers in the Legion oratorical contest to be held before the John Borden High School at Wallkill assembly on March 6. Gloria Paltridge also took part in the forum discussion which the Social Studies Class of the school conducted on Thursday.

Miss Mary Moran of Staatsburgh, Miss Agnes Moran of Poughkeepsie, Miss Florence Moran of Kingston spent the past week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran.

The second game in the pinocle tournament which the members of the Modena and Clintondale fire companies are conducting, was won by the Modena players Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lott F. Ellis and Mrs. Martha Wells at Walden Sunday.

Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, were recent callers on Mrs. Sime DuBois and family.

Miss Gladys Coy of Port Washington, L. I., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy, last week-end.

Mrs. Fred Bernard and daughters, Verda and Arline, have recovered from an attack of illness.

Mrs. Arthur Coy and Miss Gladys Coy were in Newburgh Friday.

Johnston Hasbrouck and son, Kenneth, of New Paltz were in Kingston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doolittle were in Newburgh Saturday evening.

Christian Matheisen has employment in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roggy and

## Will Discuss Buying Problems

A second conference on the subject, "The Homemaker and Her Markets," will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday with sessions at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

At the morning session questions involved in transactions between customers and salespeople will be the subject of a round table discussion. Representatives of a number of Kingston stores handling various lines of merchandise will be present and will both ask and answer questions of those attending the conference. Business people who will take part will include Mrs. Helen Davenport, Mrs. Martha Carroll, Mrs. Herbert Darrow, Clifford Rose and M. Reina.

Matters that will be discussed will include the suggestion that often the time of salespeople is wasted by useless questions, the making of demands that would be very expensive to comply with and like matters that arise in customer-merchant relations. The aim of the conference is to explain these things with a view to aiding both the customer and the merchant.

In the afternoon Mrs. Lucille Williamson, of the College of Home Economics, Ithaca, will be present and take part in the discussion of costs and services in buying. Another speaker will be Pratt Boice, who will tell something about the cost of producing milk. Speaking from practical experience Mr. Boice will give some idea of what is demanded of the milk producer today, also costs involved in the retail distribution of the product.

Producers, merchants and women's organizations are cooperating in these round table discussions, which are being conducted under the auspices of the Home Bureau and to which the public generally is welcomed.

### To Happy Hunting Ground

Redding, Calif.—Johnnie Snooks, Indian, said to be 100 years old, called in his relatives "to have a last look at you."

Shortly after that he died. Less than an hour later, his wife, 85, died, too.

They were buried with ancient Indian ceremony. Beads, coins and valuables were placed in their double grave.

family of Brooklyn spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and family.

Gloria Paltridge spent Wednesday evening in New Paltz.

Ransel Wager sawed wood for Eber Coy at Ardonia Wednesday.



**COLDS, ACHES, GRIPPE  
TAKE BARACOLS**

For Quick Relief  
Contains NO Quinine, Aspirin, Dope  
Go to FRANKLIN PHARMACY  
Cor. St. James and Broadway

**Broadway**  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

TODAY and TUESDAY



**The Gaynes Mrs. Williams**  
Both DONNELLY  
Edward S. BROPHY  
Clarence KOLB  
ALSO  
TED FLORITA & ORCHESTRA  
MIRACLE AT LOURDES  
AFRICA SQUEAKS

Starts Tuesday Night Prevue  
Also WED., THURS., FRI.



COMING SOON  
March 9-10-11-12  
"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"  
March 13-14-15  
"BLONDIE ON A BUDGET"

**Cashin to Preside  
At Breakfast of  
Holy Name Sunday**

With the announcement that Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin will preside as toastmaster at the annual communion breakfast of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Sunday, March 10. The committee in charge of his event reports that plans for the breakfast are now practically complete.

The day's schedule will begin with the receiving of holy communion at the 8 o'clock Mass, after which the men will proceed to the hotel, where breakfast will be served, beginning at approximately 9 o'clock.

Following brief talks by the Rev. John P. McCaffrey, pastor of St. Joseph's, and the Rev. John D. Simmons, spiritual director of the society, Mr. Cashin will present as the guest speaker the Hon. Edward A. Conger, U. S. Federal District judge for the southern district of New York.

The men's choir of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society will be heard on the program, which will be broadcast between 10 and 11 o'clock over Station WKNY. There will be instrumental music while breakfast is being served.

**Exhibits Photos**

S. Rudisch, local optometrist, whose hobby is amateur photography, is exhibiting his prize winning photographs this week in the window of the Camera Shop, corner of Fair and John streets. Mr. Rudisch is an active member of the Ulster County Photographic Association.

**ORPHEUM**  
THEATRE. PHONE 324  
Today & Tues., a 4-Star Picture  
OUR USUAL ATTRACTION



MARCH OF TIME  
SELECTED SHORTS  
Wed. & Thurs., 2 Features



RONALD REGAN in  
"Code of the Secret Service"

**THIS TWISTER DAMAGED ALTON, ILL.**

Tossing debris across the sky, a tornado screams over Alton, Ill., one of four communities damaged in Alton but caused no injuries. The dark specks in front of the funnel cloud are debris. Other communities hit were Evansville, Ind.; Flatwood and Shawneetown, Ill.

**Flashes of Life  
Sketched in Brief**

By The Associated Press

**This One Smells**  
Lock Haven, Pa.—Officers Fred E. Miller and John C. Fisher want Jesse H. Hager, whom they arrested on a disorderly charge, to pay the cleaning bill for their uniforms.

They said Hager was carrying a dead skunk in the pocket of his hunting coat at the time. "He smelled terrible," they wrote on the police docket.

**Fire Puts Out Water**

Charleroi, Pa.—A fire at nearby Crescent Heights got right down to business. It destroyed a water tank at the power house, cutting off the mining town's water supply.

Water was pumped from a creek to quench the blaze.

**Reunion**

Chicago—Twenty years ago Julius Behrens and Helen Miller were school chums in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Both married, moved to Chicago and the years moved on.

Among several persons who appeared at a police station to aid in identifying a suspected robber were, that's right—Behrens, whose wife had been robbed of \$10, and Mrs. Harold H. Crawford (nee Miller), whose husband's car had been stolen.

**No Takers**

Kansas City—Lt. Barney Mahoney and Sgt. Paul Allin arrested a driver they suspected of being drunk.

The driver was grateful when tests showed he wasn't drunk enough to book him for drunken driving. "I'm an osteopath," he said, "and since you fellows have been so good to me I want to crack your necks free of charge." Mahoney and Allin said no thanks.

As fast as their works can be translated, John Steigbeck, Edna Ferber, Ernest Hemingway and Theodore Dreiser are breaking into print in Argentina.

**CREEK LOCKS**

Creek Locks, March 1—Mrs. J. Lukas is in New York visiting her daughter, Mrs. Von Ohnen.

Wingar Dugan, who has been home from West Point because of sickness, is reported improved. Mrs. F. Hussman and Mrs. A. Jacquen were in Kingston Monday to see "Gone With the Wind."

Miss Virginia Coutant has a position in the Manhattan factory in Kingston.

Mrs. Binns and son made a shopping trip to Kingston on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hawley was home over the week-end from New York and returned here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dession and daughter made a trip to Kingston Thursday.

Mrs. C. McLaren made a trip to Kingston Wednesday. Joe Ebber and C. McLaren drove here for the week-end from New York.

**DEATHS LAST NIGHT**

(By The Associated Press.)

**Charles F. Splittorf**  
New York—Charles F. Splittorf, 73, a pioneer in the automobile electrical equipment business.

**Gen. Edouard Duseigneur**  
Lyons, France—General Edouard Duseigneur, retired former chief of staff of the air ministry.

**Dr. John P. Lord**

Omaha—Dr. John Prentiss Lord, 79, past president of the Western Surgical Association and the American Medical Association's orthopedic section.

**HOME BUREAU**

Katrine Home Bureau

The Lake Katrine Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Myron Boice, Lake Katrine, Wednesday.

Could you make a living with a pair of scissors? Adolph Budd-Jack, 32, one of five brothers who are engaged in cutting silhouettes, says he averages \$150 a week with a tiny pair of scissors and black paper.

**FIVE DIE IN APARTMENT FIRE**

Firemen at Worcester, Mass., scale a ladder to play hose in a window of a five-story apartment house in which four women and a man were burned to death. At this time the bodies of the victims were still in the burning building.

**Queries Are Made,  
Decision Reversed,  
And Press Invited**

The following statement is made by Acting Mayor John J. Schwenk relative to the meeting tonight when the local pension systems will be discussed:

March 3, 1940.

As acting mayor, it was my belief that the conference asked for by the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, with the common council, was to be in the nature of a round table discussion, where ideas could be exchanged. Accordingly, I believed it was not the intent that members of the press should be included in this round table discussion. I arrived at this conclusion after reading the request from the Kingston Patrolmen's Association and the resolution adopted by the council following such request. Therefore, when asked by the press as acting mayor, whether they were to be invited to this informal conference, I answered in the negative.

However, during the last few days I have contacted members of the common council, which is the legislative body that must pass upon the pension legislation, and inquired of each of them whether or not they thought the press should be present at this meeting. A majority of them told me that they thought the press should be invited. Therefore, to comply with the wishes of a majority of the members of the common council, the press is hereby invited to have representation at the conference to be held at the city hall on Monday evening, March 4, at 7:30.

**Navajos in Need  
Of More Water**

**New Irrigation Facilities  
Required Because of  
Unusual Drouth.**

WASHINGTON.—Extension of irrigation facilities of the Navajo Indian reservation in the Southwest has been made necessary by the drouth of last year. The drouth was the worst in more than 50 years, destroying crops and causing distress among many Indians on the reservation.

"The Navajos number about 50,000 and are for the most part a pastoral people, grazing more than 1,000,000 sheep, goats, cattle and horses," says the National Geographic society. "There is the largest homogeneous tribe of American Indians on a reservation comprising the home of their ancestors."

"The reservation land is not fertile enough to feed great herds of animals. Last year some 10,000 horses were sold to lessen the demand on the resources of their land. The horses running wild each consumed as much forage as five sheep."

"This reduction was a great sacrifice by the Navajos whose 'blue-book rating' is expressed in terms of horses. The Navajo 'stables' had been sufficient to provide every man, woman and child with a mount, but few of these wild horses were in use. Grass has become increasingly scarce, with 70 per cent of the reservation land eroded."

**Rainfall Is Small.**

"The reservation is a semi-arid tableland, more than half of it 6,000 feet above sea level. The rainfall is less than nine inches. Countless canyons and a mountain range traverse the territory, with the Carrizo mountains clustered in the north. The reservation is principally in Arizona, extending into New Mexico and Utah."

"When sheep herding proves less profitable because of drouth or low prices for mutton and wool, the Navajos plant larger corn patches. Only 45,000 of the reservation's 16,000,000 acres is farming land. Because of the possibility of early frost, the corn is harvested green in August and dried in the sun, with the entire family gathering in the crop."

"The men do the plowing and look after the irrigation; the women and children plant seed and weed the fields. Squash, melons and corn are grown in the valleys; and wheat, oats, potatoes and beans on the mountain sides."

"Corn is ground between stones by hand and must be reground before it is of sufficient fineness for cooking. Mush is made with water or goat's milk, and is then baked in corn husks, or fried. Variety is effected by the addition of meat, wild onions, or just a framework of rock and branches over which a blanket, hide or piece of canvas is thrown."

**Home in One Room.**

"The Navajo home is a one-room structure of pine or cedar logs covered with dirt. There is a hole at the top for ventilation. The home furnishings include a few sheepskins and blankets, dishes, pans and baskets. There are no chairs, tables, or beds."

"These winter hogans, as they are called, are frequently hexagonal or conical in shape. They are built in the lower altitudes to escape heavy snows, and to be near a supply of spring water and wood for fuel. The summer shack of the Navajo is a lean-to, or just a framework of rock and branches over which a blanket, hide or piece of canvas is thrown."

"The Navajos are divided into about 50 clans held together by the relationship of the women. When an Indian marries, he takes his herds over to the tribal area of his bride."

"Every Navajo household weaves the famous Navajo blankets. The women spin the yarn and weave the rugs on simple looms. The rugs bring a considerable sum of money to the Indians annually. Soft vegetable coloring formerly used has given place to aniline dyes, and the designs now are those most saleable to the white man."

Introduction of potatoes into England is ascribed to Sir Francis Drake, who brought them from America in 1586.

**Troubled**

Visibly affected, Mrs. Betsy Cushing Roosevelt, leaves court in Los Angeles after testifying in her cross-complaint for divorce from James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President. Under a settlement, she receives \$115,000.

**What Congress  
Is Doing Today**

(By The Associated Press)

**Senate**

Considers extending Hatch law to cover state employees paid in part from federal funds.

Commerce subcommittee votes on resolution designed to eliminate personal income questions in census.

Financial committee resumes hearings on reciprocal trade program.

**House**

Considers minor bills.

Appropriations committee considers department bill.

Judiciary subcommittee continues hearing on amendments to Walsh-Healey government contracts act.

**LOST YOUR PEP?**

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all-vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, constipation, indigestion, and all other ailments of the bowels. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of N.R. from your druggist. Make the test. If you are not satisfied, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today. **N.R. TO NIGHT**

**ACHING CHEST  
COLDS**

Need More Than "Just Salve"

To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds, it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 30 years. Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40c.



Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

**AVAILABLE for You!**

A home like this is waiting for you to move in. A few simple arrangements for a local home loan and you can buy or build with rent money plus a modest initial payment. Let us show you how.

**HOME-SEEKERS'**

Co-Operative

Savings & Loan Association

20 Ferry St. Phone 1729.

USE FREEMAN ADS.

**\$120**

for payment of bills and other purposes can be secured if you have a good credit record and can repay between \$8.07 and \$12.06 monthly in 12 to 20 months

Here are seven other Personal Finance Company features of importance to you when borrowing.

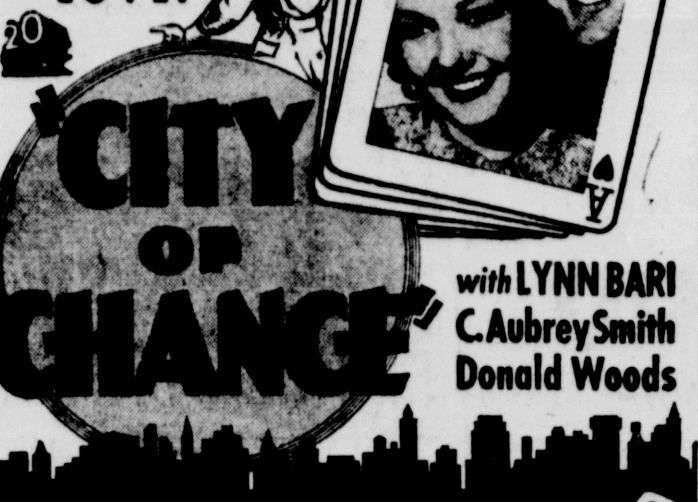
1. **Quick Service**—Give us a few simple facts over the telephone and your money in amounts from \$20 to \$300 will be ready the first time you visit the office. Or if you prefer stop in and see our manager today.
2. **No Endorsers Needed**—No wage assignment taken.
3. **No Bankable Security Required**—No stocks, bonds or life insurance needed.
4. **Minimum Security**—The individual's signature is all that we require on many of the loans we make. (Husband and wife sign together.)
5. **Privacy**—Your friends and employers not notified.
6. **Reliability**—Largest Company in New York State, licensed pursuant to Article IX of the Banking Law.
7. **Low Monthly Payments**—Pick your own payments on the loan you want from the table below. Payments include principal and interest, everything.

No. of Months You Pay	CASH YOU GET					
	\$35	\$55	\$75	\$95	\$120	\$300
20	\$2.35	\$3.70	\$5.04	\$6.39	\$8.07	\$19.90
12	3.52	5.53	7.53	9.54	12.06	29.90
8	4.99	7.84	10.68	13.53	17.09	42.47

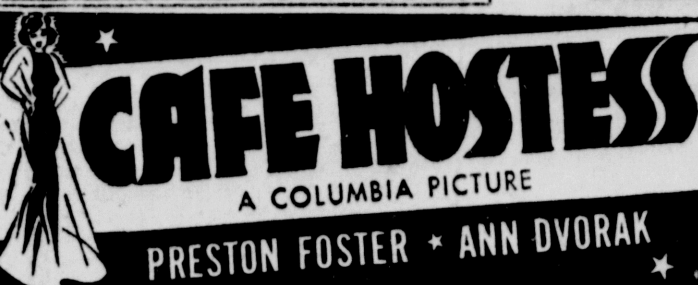
**Personal**  
FINANCE COMPANY

FLOOR 2 NEWBERRY BLDG. ROOM 2  
319 WALL STREET  
D. R. ELLIS, Mgr. PHONE 3470. KINGSTON, N. Y.

**LADY LUCK**  
steps in...  
When a girl  
gambles with  
LIFE AND  
LOVE!



OUR TUESDAY ATTRACTION



STARTS FRIDAY  
The Picture Hollywood Said  
Could Never Be Made  
JOHN STEINBECK'S  
"OF MICE AND MEN"



# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Parents-Teachers Instruction School

A school of instruction for parents and teachers of Ulster county will be held at the Myron J. Michael School on Thursday afternoon, March 7, from 1:30 to 4 o'clock. All persons interested in the schools and in the Parent-Teacher work, whether or not they are members of any unit, are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The theme for the meeting is "Firm Foundations." It will be presented under several headings as follows: "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," a message from the national president, by Mrs. George S. Nichols, district director; "You and Your Membership," Mrs. Harry McCormick, state membership chairman; "X Marks the Spot," Mrs. Arthur Handley, district program chairman; "Budgeting—For What?" Mrs. Joseph Craig, state finance chairman; "Students Also Need Money," Mrs. Roscoe Wing, district student loan chairman; "I'm Going to Start School After Summer," Mrs. William Sheldon, district health chairman; "Why Cornell Institute?" Mrs. George Nichols; "Publicity," Mrs. Schultz. Group discussions will also be held on "What of Parent Education?" "Threats to Visual Education?" and "Current Events."

## Coterie Meets with Mrs. Beeres

The Coterie met Saturday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Louis Beeres, 107 West Chester street. Two papers were read during the afternoon. The first was an Henry Ibsen, the dramatist, and was given by Miss Isabel Thompson. The other was by Susan B. Anthony, the suffragist, and was given by Miss Gladys Secore. The next meeting of the club will be held March 16 at the home of Mrs. John Monroe.

## Double Birthday Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Cole of Ulster Park are jointly celebrating their birthdays today. Mrs. Cole was born March 4 and is 90 years old. Mr. Cole will be 95 on March 9. They have been married for over 60 years and are receiving the congratulations and good wishes of all their friends.

## Celebrated 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers of 110 Henry street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday at their home. During the evening a five-piece orchestra played for dancing and Gertrude Purdy entertained with tap dancing. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Phinney and Miss Etta Stokes of Catskill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender and Mr. and Mrs. George Tongue of Schenectady and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Sickler and daughter of Hudson. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bowers and daughter, Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nestell and son, Herbert, and daughter, Drusilla, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Sickler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burns, Miss Rosemary Wiegand, Frank Rowe, Mrs. Nettie Purdy, Joseph Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Myers.

## Junior Hadassah

A special meeting of the Junior Hadassah will be held this evening at the Hebrew School on Post street to make preparations for the dance to take place at Huling's Barn Sunday, March 10.

Starting time of tonight's meeting is 8:30 and all members of the Hadassah are urged to attend this important session.

Miss Lillian Basch, general chairman of the dance, hopes to make the dance one of the highlights of the winter social season, and seeks the cooperation of Hadassah members and friends of the organization who are invited to attend the affair.

Music will be by The Barn orchestra, featuring the leader, Arnold Stanley, and Miss Emily Lynne Clark as the vocal soloist.

## WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS:

Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional "monthly" pain should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## COUGHING?

Get a Bottle of Bongartz Cough Medicine 3 sizes .35c, 50c, 65c BONGARTZ PHARMACY

## SOCIAL PARTY

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING 8:15 P. M.

## PYTHIAN HALL

574 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Auspices of Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose.

## BAKED VIRGINIA HAM AND ROAST PORK SUPPER

Auspices of The American Legion Auxiliary, Kingston Post 150 TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1940 AT THE MEMORIAL BUILDING, BEGINNING AT 5:30

MENU: BAKED VIRGINIA HAM, Candied Sweet, Cabbage Salad, Applesauce, Relishes, Milk, Apple Pie, Mashed Potatoes, Harvard Beets, Peas, Pickles, Coffee, Tea.

Tickets ..... 50c

## Music Meeting Changed

The March meeting of the Kingston Musical Society scheduled for Wednesday, March 6 at the home of Miss Lucinda Merritt, has been changed to March 13 and will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Clarence Wolfenstein and Mrs. Raymond R. Gross.

## To Address D.A.R. Chapter

Miss Page Schwarzwelder, treasurer of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the speaker at the March meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, on Thursday at 3 o'clock. Her subject will be "How Our Society Is Run and Financed." Mrs. H. Edgar Freese will render a piano solo. The chapter will entertain at a luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel in honor of Miss Schwarzwelder at 1 o'clock. The local board will meet at 2 o'clock. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Tuesday with Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm.

## Ladies Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 o'clock.

## Wynkoop Guild Meeting

The meeting of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the First Reformed Church, postponed from this afternoon, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel. Mrs. C. C. Stafford and Mrs. Charles Schoonmaker will be the hostesses. A large attendance is requested as important matters of business will be discussed.

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Novig of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva, to Victor Wilkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wilkes of New York city. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Ira Ellsworth of 14 Wilbur avenue was given a pleasant surprise Wednesday night on her 72nd birthday anniversary. Friends and relatives attending included, Mr. Ellsworth, Ralph Ellsworth, Mrs. Janet Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perrine, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellsworth, Mrs. Frances Ellsworth, Fred and June Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Kiehan, Mr. and Mrs. Stalhut, Mrs. Pearl Bonesteel and Miss Kwasnik. Mrs. Ellsworth received many gifts.

## Olympian to Meet Tonight

Olympian Club will meet this evening at the home of Miss A. M. Decker, 15 Lafayette avenue instead of at the home of Mrs. Murphy as formerly announced.

## Former Kingston Man to Wed

New York, March 2 (Special)—Howard Smith, formerly of Kingston and at present of 134 West 58th street, New York city, and Miss Aurelia Chessick, a dancer, of 609 West 115th street, this city, obtained a marriage licence today at the Municipal Building here. They will be wed on Tuesday in Corpus Christi Church in New York.

The prospective bridegroom was born in Kingston, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Smith. He is a musician. Miss Chessick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chessick, is a native of Duryea, Pa.

## Personal Notes

Donald McCausland of 86 Crane street, a senior at Colgate University, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. This is the highest scholastic honor an undergraduate may obtain.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cook of Albany avenue have returned from a vacation in Florida.

Miss M. Jean Estey of Fair street spent the week-end in New York city.

The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley and Mrs. Seeley of Maiden Lane have returned from a month's vacation at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Herzog of Wall street have returned from a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Myer of 95 Hone street are spending the months of March and April at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stone of Hone street have returned from a three weeks' vacation in the south.

Mrs. Alice Bates and Mrs. Carrie Every of Clinton avenue entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. C. P. Auringer of Tottenville, S. I. C. N. Burch of Main street and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hasbrouck of Lucas avenue. Mrs. Auringer also attended the 36th anniversary of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, Daughters of America, while in town. She returned to her home today.

Lieutenant Russell Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Groves, of West Hurley, has reported for six months' active duty with the 5th Field Artillery at Fort Benning, Ga.

Attorney Harold D. Cohen, of the New York State Law Revision Commission, has returned to Ithaca after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen, of Abel street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Macgregor of Mill of the Stone Ridge Road returned Saturday from a month's

## Patricia Cowdrey Celebrates Birthday



Patricia Cowdrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cowdrey, 284 Main street, celebrated her ninth birthday on Friday with a party at her home. Seated on the floor are Mary Ruth Teller, Nancy Crowley, Donald Waite, Maureen Peters and Sandra Waite. Seated in the center holding Robert Bruce Shewley, is the hostess, Patricia Cowdrey. Standing in the back, left to right, are Joan Burns, Barbara Krom, Mary Fuller, Nancy Jane Keyes, Jacqueline Ann McNamara and Eugenie Mary Cooney.

vacation in Florida and South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Mills spent 10 days of their trip in quail hunting.

Mrs. Harry Kaplan, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Poley and Mrs. Saul Ritchie, all of this city, are spending a two weeks' vacation at Miami Beach, Fla.

Frank Lawatsch, a student at Colgate University, spent the week-end with his parents.

## New Built-In Furniture Is Rising in Popularity

Built-in furniture, points out a housing expert, is steadily increasing in popularity.

In planning a built-in corner cupboard, upholstered wall seat, or some other piece of furniture, the home owner should decide well in advance about such important details as what fillers, finishing materials and colors to use.

According to an authority on hardwood finishing, it is important that the right fillers be used in accordance with the color and consistency desired, and also that the filler be wiped at the proper time.

A filler is basically a mineral pigment such as an asbestos compound, silica, whiting, or clay, bound together with a small amount of vehicle and thinned with gasoline or mineral spirits.

There are many finishing materials. Among those most often used are white and orange shellac, rubbing varnish and spar varnish.

Because there is such a wide choice of colors and demands vary so greatly, each home owner should select the color for his built-in pieces so that they will be in harmony with the general style of the room.

## Cleaning Piano Keys

Yellow, discolored piano keys can spoil the appearance of the most beautiful instrument. If you keep the keys exposed to sunlight, they are much less likely to turn yellow. If, however, the keys have already turned, clean them as follows: Dampen a soft cloth with alcohol and wipe off the keys, rubbing with the grain. Dry with a soft linen cloth. If the yellow persists, rub the keys gently with fine sandpaper or cover with a thick paste of lemon juice and whitening. Leave the paste on for a few minutes, then wash off with a soft cloth wrung out in warm water. Rub until all trace of oil has disappeared.

## Home Service This Gay Rock Garden Fun and Easy To Make



## Plan Now for Summer Bloom

A charming little rock garden—with its woody plants and miniature boulders. Make it in any corner of your yard where the sun shines half a day.

Just set rocks firmly in soil as the diagram shows, tilting them slightly for drainage. If you have no suitable slope, it's easy to build one your self with alternate layers of rocks and soil.

For an appealing natural effect in your rock garden, plant ground ivy where it will trail over tops of rocks. Let veronics, forget-me-nots and primroses nestle in the crevices between. And lovely, if your rock garden is bordered with a flagstone path, to grow sedums among the stones.

If you have a sunny, dry location, you may create a fascinating desert scene with cacti and semi-pervivums, grow tall yuccas in the

## Couple Celebrates Silver Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers of 110 Henry street celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home Saturday evening. In the picture, Mrs. Myers cuts the silver wedding cake as her husband stands by.

## MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



You'll hear a great deal of talk about contrast in this spring's clothes. Here you see evidence of it in a crepe frock that combines a navy blue crepe bodice with a blue and white scroll printed skirt. A green leather belt links them.

background. And time now to think of making the cool sparkling lily pool you've always meant to have!

Easy with the directions given in our 32-page booklet. Tells how to make simple tub lily pools as well as cement types, gives advice on pool planting. Also has complete instructions for rock

gardens and suggests plants for sunny, shady locations. Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOW TO MAKE ROCK GARDENS AND LILY POOLS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly on your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

## Good Taste Today by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

ASKS IF BUTTERLESS BREAD CAUSED FORMAL DINNERS?

Disappearance May Be Helping Hasten End of Yesterday's Formality. Mrs. Post Tells Correspondent With Novel Idea

The following opinion as to why the formal dinner is gradually disappearing is certainly novel in idea and vivid in its suggestion: "Since there are no bread and butter plates used on a formal dinner table, is it proper not to serve any rolls or bread at all? If butter is not permitted, certainly people can't choke down dry bread. Or perhaps that is why formal dinners are going out of fashion."

Although it is true that butterless bread—excepting that one checkboard variety of brown bread and white bread cemented together with frozen hard butter—is the formal dinner rule, the special dinner roll (sometimes called a finger roll) is made with a good deal of butter and is really not very dry. The perfectly plain rectangles of dry and crustless bread that used to be served at yesterday's dinners may have hastened their end, for all I know! I can answer from long experience that it was not tempting in appearance nor delectable to taste!

## Seating the Table in a Restaurant

Dear Mrs. Post: At a dinner for 12 in a restaurant, arranged for ahead of time, are place cards ever used to seat the table? They seem to me very necessary but I don't know how they can be put around.

Answer: Place cards at a dinner of this size are especially necessary in a restaurant where directing your guests verbally would be very conspicuous. At home, before the dinner, you write the cards and lay them around an imaginary table in the order they are to be placed. Then pick up the cards, beginning with the card of the lady who is to sit on your husband's left, and then each one in turn on around the table. When the pack is completed, your husband's card will be on top and the lady of honor (the one who sits on his right) next below this. Fasten the pack together with an elastic band (or put it in a small envelope). When you arrive at the restaurant, you give the pack to the head waiter and ask him to put them around the table to the right. He then deals them around in the exact order they come.

## What to Say for a Compliment

Dear Mrs. Post: Is "Thank you" the best return for a compliment? I think in some special cases it might sound more flattering to the other person to say "I'm glad you like it," or "I'm glad you think so." A friend argues, however, that this seems to be taking the compliment too seriously.

Answer: "Thank you" is always safe, but both answers are right. On occasion, if you happen to value the opinion of the person, you could say, "To hear you say this means a great deal." I think

## SLIMMING MATRON'S SHIRTFROCK

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9330

You'll feel young ... alert ... and glad to be alive in this care-free and jaunty shirtwaister, Marian Martin's Pattern 9330. See what a nice square-shouldered effect the tailored, smooth yokes give. Shirring or gathers above the waist and below the yokes hold the bodice softness in place, giving a trim, slender appearance. You'll like the low-cut collar in either self-fabric or crisp contrast. Note the subtle slimming effect of two panels down the front of the gently flared skirt. Both the long and short sleeve styles fit neatly, with easy fullness above. Use the Sew Chart to make your needle fly.

Pattern 9330 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK brings the world of fashion right into your home! Without stirring from your armchair, you can plan your whole Spring wardrobe—on inexpensive, easy-to-sew terms. There's evening drama, followed by a complete trousseau for the Spring bride. Gay school and play modes for tots, teens and twenties—plus slim-line matron frocks, home chic, vivacious cottons, prints and travel wear. Order a copy NOW! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York.



your suggestion of "I'm glad you like it" could be taken to mean that at least this one person likes it and that no one else has. Which may, or then again may not, be thought flattering! In short your meaning must be made clear by your "reading" of the line. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Do You Know Your A B C's in Manners?" Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

## Slightly Injured

Miss Jeanette Osterhoudt, 17, of

**STUBBORN HEAD COLDS**

RELIEVE stuffiness and misery this proved way: Melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in boiling water, then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors. THEN AT BEDTIME, rub VapoRub on throat and chest to get full benefit of its long-continued action while you sleep. And you will be delighted with VICKS VAPORUB

## CLIP THIS RECIPE

## Scalloped Ham and Potatoes

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

1 lb. fat, 2 cups milk, 4 cups sliced potatoes, 1/2 cup onion (sliced), 1/2 tsp. McCormick pepper, 1 lb. slice ham, 12 McCormick whole cloves

Melt fat, add flour, then add milk slowly and cook until slightly thickened. Put a layer of potatoes in bottom of greased casserole, add onion and pepper, add the ham and cloves; place remaining potatoes on top, pour the white sauce over all—cover, bake 1 hour in moderate oven (350° F).

NOTE:—For extra good flavor in any recipe use three extra good whole spices—McCormick's—now packed in metal cans to preserve freshness and flavor. Ask your grocer for McCormick Test Spices and Extracts.



there's a solution for every room

"You like stripes but think your room is too high for stripes?"

"Then see Herzog's new striped wallpapers with flower designs that make them suitable for high rooms."

"You don't know what to do with your hall?"

"Why not one of Herzog's new wallpapers used like wainscoting with a wallpaper border for moulding."

We are now showing hundreds of new papers from three famous wallpaper houses

**Herzog's** ann herzog, decorating consultant 332 Wall St. Ph. 252



# BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY: Bartell fore-  
a will contest on the  
nds of insanity, but Tomi  
he has done it to protect  
pains interests. Tomi makes a  
hundred shopping tour.

## Chapter Six

### Night Of Fear

I was going back into the  
d from which the Tolands  
scued her; back to fighting  
self with the assurance  
gloomy old house as a final  
And she was going away  
a stranger.

at is wrong, dear?" Pudge  
Morris placed an arm about  
shook her head. "I have  
ugh," she tried to explain,  
can't share it with the fam-

"tush!" The arm dropped  
"The Tolands could buy  
all half of Chicago and never  
it. They're buried under

deduced," corrected Tomi.  
the airport, Tomi was  
d with half-fear, and half-  
ment. She actually leaned  
telli's arm and was relieved  
it strong and dependable.  
he she was in the air, she  
all about his arm. It  
he help her there. As she  
afterwards explain, she  
air sick, but neither was  
r-well.

developed an acute antago-  
towards the aisle, who sat  
cross the aisle from her.  
time she saw him delving  
alad, sandwich, or whatever  
miserable containers con-  
her gorge arose and her  
st of the man increased. He  
human, she thought.

was night when they reached  
ay area at least Tomi as-  
d it was. The fog was so  
fading daylight only meant  
crease of gray vapor. Tomi  
shiled through. How could  
ilot find a port in that pea-  
Even the stewardess seemed  
alert, and more eager to re-  
e the passengers.

telli tried to explain things  
oni. "They come in on a  
ment. After they're over  
home port, the ship is land-  
a remote control which is  
ted from the ground."

ou are helpful," groaned  
who had seen maps of that  
on and knew the airport was  
isthmus with water on two  
and a third side of water not  
ar away.

they did land, smoothly,  
y, skimming down a runway  
even the floodlights looked  
telli's car had been left at  
ort. He suggested stopping  
e Inn for dinner, but Tomi  
d green.

"you don't mind," she begged,  
ly. "I'd like to go to the farm  
mediately."

Why not stop at the hotel to-  
ny, who couldn't know how  
y alert he appeared in her  
ing clothes, longed only for  
one to which she could lay  
personal claim.  
have a farm, haven't I?" she  
red. "Or is it too far away  
an evening's drive?"

telli shook his head. "It's  
than a hotel," he conceded.  
remember, you asked for

## Fiendish Joke

MI remembered and rejoiced.  
he didn't want to ride a mile  
than necessary in this fog.  
moment they left the port,  
were in complete darkness.  
asionally the pallid red eye  
led light flickered at them,  
several times, on sharply  
ing turns, Tomi saw the  
lips of waves breaking on  
ock-edged shores of the

re was a stretch of high  
y lights, then darkness, and  
ly the smooth highway

"I said Bartell, but his tri-  
at finding a dirt road in the  
ess meant nothing to Tomi.  
vely, she tried to force from  
ind the horror stories she  
ad. She looked at her com-  
a for reassurance. In the re-  
light from the dial board  
peared Machiavellian.

denly she felt that this  
thing was a fiendish joke.  
ould imagine Great-uncle  
ny, floating above them on  
antial crust of fog, flap-  
an over-sized pair of wings  
lashing at her.

cat came to a sudden stop.  
come home," prated Bar-  
lithely.

I had no retort. She had  
d the window and looked  
he saw nothing. She heard  
d. She doubted if there was  
ing out there. Yet this was  
g farm.

all came around to her side  
ear, but Tomi was loath to  
his sanctuary.  
"they win. All I want is daylight.  
I'll go, gladly."

Again she held her breath. Had  
she imagined footsteps on the  
porch?

Continued tomorrow

## Resort at Rosendale Re-Open Next Month

Clinton Ford Pavilion, one  
gular resort at Rosendale,  
for some time past, will be  
April 15 under the  
Clinton Ford Casino.  
recently under foreclosure

## Business Men's LUNCHEON

50c

Monday thru Friday at

The Wiltwyck Arms

Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone 248

Telephone 248

Telephone 248

Telephone 248

Telephone 248

Telephone 248

Telephone 248

Telephone 248

Telephone 248

Telephone 248

## Six Escape at Cobleskill

Cobleskill, N. Y., March 4 (AP)—

A farm family of six persons es-

caped early today as a \$30,000 fire

destroyed their house, barn, 46

head of cattle, four horses and

farm machinery. John Herman

discovered his barn near Argus-

ville aflame too late to save the

animals, but aroused his wife, two

small children, daughter and son-

in-law and fled. Sharon Springs

and Cobleskill firemen were called

but were hampered by lack of wa-

ter. Cause of the blaze was un-

known.

## DONALD DUCK



## A MOUNTAIN OUT OF A MOLEHILL



## By WALT DISNEY



## L'I' ABNER



## WHERE IGNORANCE MEANS BLISS!



## By AL CAPP.



## BLONDIE



## NOBODY'S HOME!



## By CHIC YOUNG.



## THIMBLE THEATRE



## IRON VERSUS STEEL!



## STARRING POPEYE.



By Junius

A young lady, apparently fresh from the country, who wanted to keep up with the latest styles recently went into a drygoods store and called for a pair of rolled hose. The clerk was equal to the occasion--with a little to spare. "Have a seat, Miss," he said with alacrity, "we roll them free of charge."

Mrs. P.--When I married that sap over there he had plenty under his belt.  
Mrs. M.--You mean he was drunk?  
Mrs. P.--Oh, no; that was where he carried his money.

The shiek's message to his lady friend is:  
"Love me at your peril."

Mrs. Charrington--Your husband looks like a brilliant man. I suppose he knows practically everything.

Mrs. Pennington--Don't you fool yourself; he doesn't suspect anything.

proceedings and bid in by William C. Schryver, the property has through the efforts of Attorney Thomas J. Plunkett been leased to Ernest Howey of New York city.

The new manager of the Clinton Ford Casino is at present and has been for several years past, connected with the Casino on the Park, Essex, Central Park South, New York.

Joe--Pat, didn't you tell me that brother of yours is a lawyer?

Pat--Yes, sir.

Joe--And you a hod carrier! The good things of life are not equally divided, are they?

Pat--No, sir. Poor fellow--that brother of mine couldn't do this to save his life.

A woman will shop if she has time--otherwise, she merely rushes down town and buys a few things.

Daughter--Father went off in a good humor today.

Mother--That reminds me, I forgot to ask him for some money.

Harry was telling his new lady

friend about his boating adventures:  
Harry--Yes, for five days and nights we lay out at sea, taking turns to row before we sighted land.  
She--Oh, how lovely! I just love a trip in a rowing boat.

Mary Has A Run-in  
Mary had a little calf, And 'twas as white as snow. She snagged her hose and where-ever she goes The calf is sure to show.

If two heads are better than one, a double chin is at least a small beginning.

'Tis sweet to be remembered: First Woman--I suppose you carry a memento of some sort in that pocket.

Friend--Yes; a lock of my husband's hair.

First Woman--But your husband is still alive?

Friend--Sure; but his hair is gone.

"May I have one minute, please?" has ruined an entire afternoon.

It happened at the spring training camp of a major league baseball club.

Gatekeeper (to the manager)--The umpire for today's game is at the gate with two friends. Shall I pass them in?

Manager (gasping)--An umpire with two friends? Sure!

The things an office boy learns quickly are those which the boss is trying to keep him ignorant.

Two little urchins were watching a barber singe his customer's hair.

First Boy--Gee! He's hunting 'em with a light!

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

New Homes in America  
Boston, March 4 (AP)--One hundred and thirty-five refugees from Nazi Germany and Austria, who arrived here yesterday on the British liner Newfoundland from Liverpool, found new homes in America today. Saul Hirschburg, 13, made the voyage unaccompanied to join his parents in New Rochelle, N. Y.

## THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS									
1. Children's game	10. Ventilate	19. Best of its kind	28. Custom	37. Part of certain flowers	46. Distant	55. Support for a golf ball	64. Part of certain flowers	73. Part of certain flowers	82. Part of certain flowers
2. Markets	11. Merry	20. Automobile storage and repair place	29. Soaker	38. Part of certain flowers	47. Throb	56. Mercantile establishment	65. Part of certain flowers	74. Part of certain flowers	83. Part of certain flowers
3. Note of the crow	12. American Indian	21. Let in	30. Picture puzzle	39. Part of certain flowers	48. Opposite	57. Support for a golf ball	66. Part of certain flowers	75. Part of certain flowers	84. Part of certain flowers
4. Edible tuber	13. Penned	22. Ardent affection	31. Custom	40. Part of certain flowers	49. Flowering water plant	58. Gaining cubes	67. Part of certain flowers	76. Part of certain flowers	85. Part of certain flowers
5. Idioms	14. Forest	23. Custom	32. Custom	41. Part of certain flowers	50. Trial	59. Units of work	68. Part of certain flowers	77. Part of certain flowers	86. Part of certain flowers
6. Hasten	15. Let in	24. Custom	33. Custom	42. Part of certain flowers	51. Mystical Hindu word	60. Years of one's life	69. Part of certain flowers	78. Part of certain flowers	87. Part of certain flowers
7. Wig	16. Ardent affection	25. Custom	34. Custom	43. Part of certain flowers	52. Metric land measure	61. Bird of the cuckoo family	70. Part of certain flowers	79. Part of certain flowers	88. Part of certain flowers
8. Toward a higher point	17. Custom	26. Custom	35. Custom	44. Part of certain flowers	53. Gaining cubes	62. Years of one's life	71. Part of certain flowers	80. Part of certain flowers	89. Part of certain flowers
9. Took solid food	18. Custom	27. Custom	36. Custom	45. Part of certain flowers	54. Years of one's life	63. Years of one's life	72. Part of certain flowers	81. Part of certain flowers	90. Part of certain flowers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16				17		18	
19			20							
21	22		23			24			25	26
27			28			29		30		
31			32			33			34	
35	36		37						38	
39			40		41			42		
43			44					45		
46	47					48			49	50
51			52			53			54	
55			56						57	

## Junior Band to Meet

Members of the newly formed Italian-American Junior Band are requested to meet for rehearsal at their rooms in the Byrne building, 635 Broadway, on Tuesday at 4 p. m. The band will be under the di-

rection of E. P. Greco. Parents who are interested in their children joining the band are requested to enroll them as soon as possible.

A good paymaster never wants workmen.



PERHAPS in your experience you have found that some of your best bargains were the most expensive purchases. Our volume enables us to quote exceptionally low prices on all our work, without sacrificing Quality for a moment! Printing like that is always a bargain. Let us estimate your next job!

**DAILY FREEMAN**

Phone 2200



Printing Observes Its 500th Birthday in 1940



## CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)  
ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE SUBMITTED BY LETTER OR POST CARD THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THE COLUMNS

REPLIES  
The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown  
ES, Furnace, KC, NC, OC, TM, TN

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes 1 to 25 horsepower, Call Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.  
A-1 DRY HARDWOOD—\$2.50 per load Phone 218-N.  
A-1 HARDWOOD—\$2 large load oak saved to order, J. Naccarato, phone 611-M-1.  
AN IDEAL—rent a good piano for your children's practice, Frederick C. Winters, 231 Clinton Ave.  
A-1 WOOD—all kinds, Maurice D. Miller, 11 Lincoln street, Phone 218-W.  
BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint, \$1.49 per gallon, Kingston Used Furniture Co., 22 Crown.  
BEAUTY PARLOR—cheap, Inquire B. S. Uptown Freeman.  
BOOKCASE—china cabinet, antique, leather top table, oil paintings, china, glassware and miscellaneous household articles, 143 Main street.  
BOY'S navy blue overcoat, \$2.50, Phone 218-W.  
COOLERATOR—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator and purest meat, 143 Main street, 25 South Pine street, Phone 218-W.  
DINING ROOM SUITE—eight pieces, 112, Phone 410-M.  
ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, P. J. Gallagher, 45 Ferry street, Phone 218-W.  
ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE—(Singer), factory style, \$25, Phone 218-W.  
ESKOBERT SUN LAMP—good condition, Phone 429.  
FARM HORSES—one team, farm wagon, moving machine, hay rake, disc, harrow, spring tooth harrow, two plows, market cultivator, also small farm tools, Residence Mr. J. J. Greenhill Road.  
GEORGIA PINE WOOD—sawed, Phone 123-N, Fischer's, 224 Albee street, Wall street theatre.  
SALT HAY—Edward A. McGill, 637 Broadway.  
SAND—stone, clinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company, Phone 125.  
STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, sluices, B. S. Uptown Freeman.  
TWO TIRES—for the price of one, Brown's Service Center, Phone 720.  
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR—in perfect condition, \$300, will sell for \$250 cash; mahogany dining room set, Duncan Thie table, \$70 cash, Box 44, Uptown Freeman.  
WOOL—\$4 full cord, delivered, Phone 32-J-1, Byron Baker, West Hurley.

### FURNITURE

ALL BARGAINS—in new and slightly used furniture, Kingston Used Furniture Co., 22 Crown street.  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—\$25, \$35, \$45, \$55, \$65, \$75, \$85, \$95, \$105, \$115, \$125, \$135, \$145, \$155, \$165, \$175, \$185, \$195, \$205, \$215, \$225, \$235, \$245, \$255, \$265, \$275, \$285, \$295, \$305, \$315, \$325, \$335, \$345, \$355, \$365, \$375, \$385, \$395, \$405, \$415, \$425, \$435, \$445, \$455, \$465, \$475, \$485, \$495, \$505, \$515, \$525, \$535, \$545, \$555, \$565, \$575, \$585, \$595, \$605, \$615, \$625, \$635, \$645, \$655, \$665, \$675, \$685, \$695, \$705, \$715, \$725, \$735, \$745, \$755, \$765, \$775, \$785, \$795, \$805, \$815, \$825, \$835, \$845, \$855, \$865, \$875, \$885, \$895, \$905, \$915, \$925, \$935, \$945, \$955, \$965, \$975, \$985, \$995, \$1005, \$1015, \$1025, \$1035, \$1045, \$1055, \$1065, \$1075, \$1085, \$1095, \$1105, \$1115, \$1125, \$1135, \$1145, \$1155, \$1165, \$1175, \$1185, \$1195, \$1205, \$1215, \$1225, \$1235, \$1245, \$1255, \$1265, \$1275, \$1285, \$1295, \$1305, \$1315, \$1325, \$1335, \$1345, \$1355, \$1365, \$1375, \$1385, \$1395, \$1405, \$1415, \$1425, \$1435, \$1445, \$1455, \$1465, \$1475, \$1485, \$1495, \$1505, \$1515, \$1525, \$1535, \$1545, \$1555, \$1565, \$1575, \$1585, \$1595, \$1605, \$1615, \$1625, \$1635, \$1645, \$1655, \$1665, \$1675, \$1685, \$1695, \$1705, \$1715, \$1725, \$1735, \$1745, \$1755, \$1765, \$1775, \$1785, \$1795, \$1805, \$1815, \$1825, \$1835, \$1845, \$1855, \$1865, \$1875, \$1885, \$1895, \$1905, \$1915, \$1925, \$1935, \$1945, \$1955, \$1965, \$1975, \$1985, \$1995, \$2005, \$2015, \$2025, \$2035, \$2045, \$2055, \$2065, \$2075, \$2085, \$2095, \$2105, \$2115, \$2125, \$2135, \$2145, \$2155, \$2165, \$2175, \$2185, \$2195, \$2205, \$2215, \$2225, \$2235, \$2245, \$2255, \$2265, \$2275, \$2285, \$2295, \$2305, \$2315, \$2325, \$2335, \$2345, \$2355, \$2365, \$2375, \$2385, \$2395, \$2405, \$2415, \$2425, \$2435, \$2445, \$2455, \$2465, \$2475, \$2485, \$2495, \$2505, \$2515, \$2525, \$2535, \$2545, \$2555, \$2565, \$2575, \$2585, \$2595, \$2605, \$2615, \$2625, \$2635, \$2645, \$2655, \$2665, \$2675, \$2685, \$2695, \$2705, \$2715, \$2725, \$2735, \$2745, \$2755, \$2765, \$2775, \$2785, \$2795, \$2805, \$2815, \$2825, \$2835, \$2845, \$2855, \$2865, \$2875, \$2885, \$2895, \$2905, \$2915, \$2925, \$2935, \$2945, \$2955, \$2965, \$2975, \$2985, \$2995, \$3005, \$3015, \$3025, \$3035, \$3045, \$3055, \$3065, \$3075, \$3085, \$3095, \$3105, \$3115, \$3125, \$3135, \$3145, \$3155, \$3165, \$3175, \$3185, \$3195, \$3205, \$3215, \$3225, \$3235, \$3245, \$3255, \$3265, \$3275, \$3285, \$3295, \$3305, \$3315, \$3325, \$3335, \$3345, \$3355, \$3365, \$3375, \$3385, \$3395, \$3405, \$3415, \$3425, \$3435, \$3445, \$3455, \$3465, \$3475, \$3485, \$3495, \$3505, \$3515, \$3525, \$3535, \$3545, \$3555, \$3565, \$3575, \$3585, \$3595, \$3605, \$3615, \$3625, \$3635, \$3645, \$3655, \$3665, \$3675, \$3685, \$3695, \$3705, \$3715, \$3725, \$3735, \$3745, \$3755, \$3765, \$3775, \$3785, \$3795, \$3805, \$3815, \$3825, \$3835, \$3845, \$3855, \$3865, \$3875, \$3885, \$3895, \$3905, \$3915, \$3925, \$3935, \$3945, \$3955, \$3965, \$3975, \$3985, \$3995, \$4005, \$4015, \$4025, \$4035, \$4045, \$4055, \$4065, \$4075, \$4085, \$4095, \$4105, \$4115, \$4125, \$4135, \$4145, \$4155, \$4165, \$4175, \$4185, \$4195, \$4205, \$4215, \$4225, \$4235, \$4245, \$4255, \$4265, \$4275, \$4285, \$4295, \$4305, \$4315, \$4325, \$4335, \$4345, \$4355, \$4365, \$4375, \$4385, \$4395, \$4405, \$4415, \$4425, \$4435, \$4445, \$4455, \$4465, \$4475, \$4485, \$4495, \$4505, \$4515, \$4525, \$4535, \$4545, \$4555, \$4565, \$4575, \$4585, \$4595, \$4605, \$4615, \$4625, \$4635, \$4645, \$4655, \$4665, \$4675, \$4685, \$4695, \$4705, \$4715, \$4725, \$4735, \$4745, \$4755, \$4765, \$4775, \$4785, \$4795, \$4805, \$4815, \$4825, \$4835, \$4845, \$4855, \$4865, \$4875, \$4885, \$4895, \$4905, \$4915, \$4925, \$4935, \$4945, \$4955, \$4965, \$4975, \$4985, \$4995, \$5005, \$5015, \$5025, \$5035, \$5045, \$5055, \$5065, \$5075, \$5085, \$5095, \$5105, \$5115, \$5125, \$5135, \$5145, \$5155, \$5165, \$5175, \$5185, \$5195, \$5205, \$5215, \$5225, \$5235, \$5245, \$5255, \$5265, \$5275, \$5285, \$5295, \$5305, \$5315, \$5325, \$5335, \$5345, \$5355, \$5365, \$5375, \$5385, \$5395, \$5405, \$5415, \$5425, \$5435, \$5445, \$5455, \$5465, \$5475, \$5485, \$5495, \$5505, \$5515, \$5525, \$5535, \$5545, \$5555, \$5565, \$5575, \$5585, \$5595, \$5605, \$5615, \$5625, \$5635, \$5645, \$5655, \$5665, \$5675, \$5685, \$5695, \$5705, \$5715, \$5725, \$5735, \$5745, \$5755, \$5765, \$5775, \$5785, \$5795, \$5805, \$5815, \$5825, \$5835, \$5845, \$5855, \$5865, \$5875, \$5885, \$5895, \$5905, \$5915, \$5925, \$5935, \$5945, \$5955, \$5965, \$5975, \$5985, \$5995, \$6005, \$6015, \$6025, \$6035, \$6045, \$6055, \$6065, \$6075, \$6085, \$6095, \$6105, \$6115, \$6125, \$6135, \$6145, \$6155, \$6165, \$6175, \$6185, \$6195, \$6205, \$6215, \$6225, \$6235, \$6245, \$6255, \$6265, \$6275, \$6285, \$6295, \$6305, \$6315, \$6325, \$6335, \$6345, \$6355, \$6365, \$6375, \$6385, \$6395, \$6405, \$6415, \$6425, \$6435, \$6445, \$6455, \$6465, \$6475, \$6485, \$6495, \$6505, \$6515, \$6525, \$6535, \$6545, \$6555, \$6565, \$6575, \$6585, \$6595, \$6605, \$6615, \$6625, \$6635, \$6645, \$6655, \$6665, \$6675, \$6685, \$6695, \$6705, \$6715, \$6725, \$6735, \$6745, \$6755, \$6765, \$6775, \$6785, \$6795, \$6805, \$6815, \$6825, \$6835, \$6845, \$6855, \$6865, \$6875, \$6885, \$6895, \$6905, \$6915, \$6925, \$6935, \$6945, \$6955, \$6965, \$6975, \$6985, \$6995, \$7005, \$7015, \$7025, \$7035, \$7045, \$7055, \$7065, \$7075, \$7085, \$7095, \$7105, \$7115, \$7125, \$7135, \$7145, \$7155, \$7165, \$7175, \$7185, \$7195, \$7205, \$7215, \$7225, \$7235, \$7245, \$7255, \$7265, \$7275, \$7285, \$7295, \$7305, \$7315, \$7325, \$7335, \$7345, \$7355, \$7365, \$7375, \$7385, \$7395, \$7405, \$7415, \$7425, \$7435, \$7445, \$7455, \$7465, \$7475, \$7485, \$7495, \$7505, \$7515, \$7525, \$7535, \$7545, \$7555, \$7565, \$7575, \$7585, \$7595, \$7605, \$7615, \$7625, \$7635, \$7645, \$7655, \$7665, \$7675, \$7685, \$7695, \$7705, \$7715, \$7725, \$7735, \$7745, \$7755, \$7765, \$7775, \$7785, \$7795, \$7805, \$7815, \$7825, \$7835, \$7845, \$7855, \$7865, \$7875, \$7885, \$7895, \$7905, \$7915, \$7925, \$7935, \$7945, \$7955, \$7965, \$7975, \$7985, \$7995, \$8005, \$8015, \$8025, \$8035, \$8045, \$8055, \$8065, \$8075, \$8085, \$8095, \$8105, \$8115, \$8125, \$8135, \$8145, \$8155, \$8165, \$8175, \$8185, \$8195, \$8205, \$8215, \$8225, \$8235, \$8245, \$8255, \$8265, \$8275, \$8285, \$8295, \$8305, \$8315, \$8325, \$8335, \$8345, \$8355, \$8365, \$8375, \$8385, \$8395, \$8405, \$8415, \$8425, \$8435, \$8445, \$8455, \$8465, \$8475, \$8485, \$8495, \$8505, \$8515, \$8525, \$8535, \$8545, \$8555, \$8565, \$8575, \$8585, \$8595, \$8605, \$8615, \$8625, \$8635, \$8645, \$8655, \$8665, \$8675, \$8685, \$8695, \$8705, \$8715, \$8725, \$8735, \$8745, \$8755, \$8765, \$8775, \$8785, \$8795, \$8805, \$8815, \$8825, \$8835, \$8845, \$8855, \$8865, \$8875, \$8885, \$8895, \$8905, \$8915, \$8925, \$8935, \$8945, \$8955, \$8965, \$8975, \$8985, \$8995, \$9005, \$9015, \$9025, \$9035, \$9045, \$9055, \$9065, \$9075, \$9085, \$9095, \$9105, \$9115, \$9125, \$9135, \$9145, \$9155, \$9165, \$9175, \$9185, \$9195, \$9205, \$9215, \$9225, \$9235, \$9245, \$9255, \$9265, \$9275, \$9285, \$9295, \$9305, \$9315, \$9325, \$9335, \$9345, \$9355, \$9365, \$9375, \$9385, \$9395, \$9405, \$9415, \$9425, \$9435, \$9445, \$9455, \$9465, \$9475, \$9485, \$9495, \$9505, \$9515, \$9525, \$9535, \$9545, \$9555, \$9565, \$9575, \$9585, \$9595, \$9605, \$9615, \$9625, \$9635, \$9645, \$9655, \$9665, \$9675, \$9685, \$9695, \$9705, \$9715, \$9725, \$9735, \$9745, \$9755, \$9765, \$9775, \$9785, \$9795, \$9805, \$9815, \$9825, \$9835, \$9845, \$9855, \$9865, \$9875, \$9885, \$9895, \$9905, \$9915, \$9925, \$9935, \$9945, \$9955, \$9965, \$9975, \$9985, \$9995, \$10005, \$10015, \$10025, \$10035, \$10045, \$10055, \$10065, \$10075, \$10085, \$10095, \$10105, \$10115, \$10125, \$10135, \$10145, \$10155, \$10165, \$10175, \$10185, \$10195, \$10205, \$10215, \$10225, \$10235, \$10245, \$10255, \$10265, \$10275, \$10285, \$10295, \$10305, \$10315, \$10325, \$10335, \$10345, \$10355, \$10365, \$10375, \$10385, \$10395, \$10405, \$10415, \$10425, \$10435, \$10445, \$10455, \$10465, \$10475, \$10485, \$10495, \$10505, \$10515, \$10525, \$10535, \$10545, \$10555, \$10565, \$10575, \$10585, \$10595, \$10605, \$10615, \$10625, \$10635, \$10645, \$10655, \$10665, \$10675, \$10685, \$10695, \$10705, \$10715, \$10725, \$10735, \$10745, \$10755, \$10765, \$10775, \$10785, \$10795, \$10805, \$10815, \$10825, \$10835, \$10845, \$10855, \$10865, \$10875, \$10885, \$10895, \$10905, \$10915, \$10925, \$10935, \$10945, \$10955, \$10965, \$10975, \$10985, \$10995, \$11005, \$11015, \$11025, \$11035, \$11045, \$11055, \$11065, \$11075, \$11085, \$11095, \$11105, \$11115, \$11125, \$11135, \$11145, \$11155, \$11165, \$11175, \$11185, \$11195, \$11205, \$11215, \$11225, \$11235, \$11245, \$11255, \$11265, \$11275, \$11285, \$11295, \$11305, \$11315, \$11325, \$11335, \$11345, \$11355, \$11365, \$11375, \$11385, \$11395, \$11405, \$11415, \$11425, \$11435, \$11445, \$11455, \$11465, \$11475, \$11485, \$11495, \$11505, \$11515, \$11525, \$11535, \$11545, \$11555, \$11565, \$11575, \$11585, \$11595, \$11605, \$11615, \$11625, \$11635, \$11645, \$11655, \$11665, \$11675, \$11685, \$11695, \$11705, \$11715, \$11725, \$11735, \$11745, \$11755, \$11765, \$11775, \$11785, \$11795, \$11805, \$11815, \$11825, \$11835, \$11845, \$11855, \$11865, \$11875, \$11885, \$11895, \$11905, \$11915, \$11925, \$11933, \$11945, \$11955, \$11965, \$11975, \$11985, \$11995, \$12005, \$12015, \$12025, \$12033, \$12045, \$12055, \$12065, \$12077, \$12085, \$12095, \$12105, \$12115, \$12125, \$12133, \$12145, \$12155, \$12165, \$12177, \$12185, \$12195, \$12205, \$12215, \$12222, \$12233, \$12245, \$12255, \$12265, \$12277, \$12285, \$12295, \$12305, \$12315, \$12322, \$12333, \$12345, \$12355, \$12365, \$12377, \$12385, \$12395, \$12405, \$12415, \$12422, \$12433, \$12445, \$12455, \$12465, \$12477, \$12485, \$12495, \$12505, \$12515, \$12522, \$12533, \$12545, \$12555, \$12565, \$12577, \$12585, \$12595, \$12605, \$12615, \$12622, \$12633, \$12645, \$12655, \$12665, \$12677, \$12685, \$12695, \$12705, \$12715, \$12722, \$12733, \$12745, \$12755, \$12765, \$12777, \$12785, \$12795, \$12805, \$12815, \$12822, \$12833, \$12845, \$12855, \$12865, \$12877, \$12885, \$12895, \$12905, \$12915, \$12922, \$12933, \$12945, \$12955, \$12965, \$12977, \$12985, \$12995, \$13005, \$13015, \$13022, \$13033, \$13045, \$13055, \$13065, \$13077, \$13085, \$13095, \$13105, \$13115, \$13122, \$13133, \$13145, \$13155, \$13165, \$13177, \$13185, \$13195, \$13205, \$13215, \$13222, \$13233, \$13245, \$13255, \$13265, \$13277, \$13285, \$13295, \$13305, \$13315, \$13322, \$13333, \$13345, \$13355, \$13365, \$13377, \$13385, \$13395, \$13405, \$13415, \$13422, \$13433, \$13445, \$13455, \$13465, \$13477, \$13485, \$13495, \$13505, \$13515, \$13522, \$13533, \$13545, \$13555, \$13565, \$13577, \$13585, \$13595, \$13605, \$13615, \$13622, \$13633, \$13645, \$13655, \$13665, \$13677, \$13685, \$13695, \$13705, \$13715, \$13722, \$13733, \$13745, \$13755, \$13765, \$13777, \$13785, \$13795, \$13805, \$13815, \$13822, \$13833, \$13845, \$13855, \$13865, \$13877, \$13885, \$13895, \$13905, \$13915, \$13922, \$13933, \$13945, \$13955, \$13965, \$13977, \$13985, \$13995, \$14005, \$14015, \$14022, \$14033, \$14045, \$14055, \$14065, \$14077, \$14085, \$14095, \$14105, \$14115, \$14122, \$14133, \$14145, \$14155, \$14165, \$14177, \$14185, \$14195, \$14205, \$14215, \$14222, \$14233, \$14245, \$14255, \$14265, \$14277, \$14285, \$14295, \$14305, \$14315, \$14322, \$14333, \$14345, \$14355, \$14365, \$14377, \$14385, \$14395, \$14405, \$14415, \$14422, \$14433, \$14445, \$14455, \$14465, \$14477, \$14485, \$14495, \$14505, \$14515, \$14522, \$14533, \$14545, \$14555, \$14565, \$14577, \$14585, \$14595, \$14605, \$14615, \$14622, \$14633, \$14645, \$14655, \$14665, \$14677, \$14685, \$14695, \$14705, \$14715, \$14722, \$14733, \$14745, \$14755, \$14765, \$14777, \$14785, \$14795, \$14805, \$14815, \$14822, \$14833, \$14845, \$14855, \$14865, \$14877, \$14885, \$14895, \$14905, \$14915, \$14922, \$14933, \$14945, \$14955, \$14965, \$14977, \$14985, \$14995, \$15005, \$15015, \$15022, \$15033, \$15045, \$15055, \$15065, \$15077, \$15085, \$15095, \$15105, \$15115, \$15122, \$15133, \$15145, \$15155, \$15165, \$15177, \$15185, \$15195, \$15205, \$15215, \$15222, \$15233, \$15245, \$15255, \$15265, \$15277, \$15285, \$15295, \$15305, \$15315, \$15322, \$15333, \$15345, \$15355, \$15365, \$15377, \$15385, \$15395, \$15405, \$15415, \$15422, \$15433, \$15445, \$15455, \$15465, \$15477, \$15485, \$15495, \$15505, \$15515, \$15522, \$15533, \$15545, \$15555, \$15565, \$15577, \$15585, \$15595, \$15605, \$15615, \$15622, \$15633, \$15645, \$15655, \$15665, \$15677, \$15685, \$15695, \$15705, \$15715, \$15722, \$15733, \$15745, \$15755, \$15765, \$15777, \$15785, \$15795, \$15805, \$15815, \$15822, \$15833, \$15845, \$15855, \$15865, \$15877, \$15885, \$15895, \$15905, \$15915, \$15922, \$15933, \$15945, \$15955, \$15965, \$15977, \$15985, \$15995, \$16005, \$16015, \$16022, \$16033, \$16045, \$16055, \$16065, \$16077, \$16085, \$16095, \$16105, \$16115, \$16122, \$16133, \$16145, \$16155, \$16165, \$16177, \$16185, \$16195, \$16205, \$16215, \$16222, \$16233, \$16245, \$16255, \$16265, \$16277, \$16285, \$16295, \$16305, \$16315, \$16322, \$16333, \$16345, \$16355, \$16365, \$16377, \$16385, \$16395, \$16405, \$16415, \$16422, \$16433, \$16445, \$16455, \$16465, \$16477, \$16485, \$16495, \$16505, \$16515, \$16522, \$16533, \$16545, \$16555, \$16565, \$16577, \$16585, \$16595, \$16605, \$16615, \$16622, \$16633, \$16645, \$16655, \$16665, \$16677, \$16685, \$16695, \$16705, \$16715, \$16722, \$16733, \$16745, \$16755, \$16765, \$16777, \$16785, \$16795, \$16805, \$16815, \$16822, \$16833, \$16845, \$16855, \$16865, \$16877, \$16885, \$16895, \$16905, \$16915, \$16922, \$16933, \$16945, \$16955, \$16965, \$16977, \$16985, \$16995, \$17005, \$17015, \$17022, \$17033, \$17045, \$17055, \$17065, \$17077, \$17085, \$17095, \$17105, \$17115, \$17122, \$17133, \$17145, \$17155, \$17165, \$17177, \$17185, \$17195, \$17205, \$17215, \$17222, \$17233, \$17245, \$17255, \$17265, \$17277, \$17285, \$17295, \$17305, \$17315, \$17322, \$17333, \$17345, \$17355, \$17365, \$17377, \$17385, \$17395, \$17405, \$17415, \$17422, \$17433, \$17445, \$17455, \$17465, \$17477, \$17485, \$17495, \$17505, \$17515, \$17522, \$17533, \$17545, \$17555, \$17565, \$17577, \$17585, \$17595, \$17605, \$17615, \$17622, \$1



## Clermonts Are Champions Of Wallkill Valley League

### Basketball

#### American League

Washington 22, Baltimore 20.  
Philadelphia 44, N. Y. Jewels 27.

#### Sunday

N. Y. Jewels 34, Baltimore 21.  
Troy-Washington game stopped in last half by Troy leading 32-24 because of dispute over officiating.

Texas Lunch (19)—Sagendorf, 14; Parslow, rf. 0; Hornbeck, c. 6; Tetelman, lg. 5; Palisi, rf. 4; Pioneers (16)—Tucker, lf. 0; Boske, rf. 0; Freer, 2; Weil, c. 0; Bowers, lg. 12; Oliver, rg. 2.

Gems (16)—Silverman, f. 6; King, f. 6; Conerty, c. 0; DuBois, g. 4; Berinato, g. 4; St. Peters (13)—Smith, f. 0; R. Emmick, 6; E. Emmick, c. 2; Houghtaling, g. 2; Mills, g. 3.

Barons (30)—Canty, 8; D. Crosswell, 8; Werner, 2; Castle, 5; R. Crosswell, 7.

Eagles (8)—Carey, 0; Van Aken, 0; Flannery, 0; Stokette, 3; Connelly, 5; Vogt, 0; Basch, 0.

Forsyth (37)—Morton, 5; Bozick, 11; Bloom, 16; Maxson, 5; Carlson, 0.

Rangers (17)—Costello, 2; Steeger, 2; Clearwater, 3; Milano, 8; Schaller, 0; Fitzgerald, 0.

Referees—"Babe" Coughlin, Osterhoudt, "Rip" Mathers, Geisler.

#### DUSO League

Middletown (34)—Herman, rf. 2-0-4; Raub, lf. 0; McCormick, 3-1-7; MacVittie, c. 5-1-11; Whitaker, rg. 0; Osborne, 1-0-2; Wallace, lg. 4-2-10; Port Jervis (28)—Cohen, lf. 0-2-2; Connelly, 1-0-2; Rutan, lf. 0; W. Dunn, Seebor, c. Brown, 3-3-9; R. Dunn, rg. 1-2-4; Robinson, 2-0-4; Stellato, lg. 3-1-7.

Liberty (51)—Meadow, rf. 7-4-18; Hasbrouck, lf. 7-5-19; Benton, c. 3-1-7; Manchester, Gerber, rg. Bernstein, 2-0-4; Cooper, lg. 0-3-3.

Ellenville (44)—Nail, rf. 1-3-5; Distel, 2-3-7; Solomon, lf. 4-0-8; Weiss, Nissenbaum, 7-3-17; Van Keuren, Reiger, rg. 2-0-4; Levine, 1-0-2; Lazarowitz, 0-1-1.

Monticello (38)—Gager, rf. 3-0-6; Reilly, lf. 5-1-11; Gellman, Handsman, c. 1-1-3; Brown, rg. 5-1-11; Norris, lg. 3-3-9; Newburgh (28)—L. S. Inzerra, rf. 4-1-9; Ormsby, lf. 0; Inzerra, 2-1-5; Pilus, c. 0-1-1; Kohler, rg. 0-1-1; Copeletti, lg. 5-2-12.

## Sports Roundup

### BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, March 4 (AP)—Davy O'Brien may give the old biz the go-by for a coaching job when he plays out his pro string. . . . Any way, he's shifted from geology to a course in physical education in his graduate work at Texas Christian. . . . Four schools are in a dog fight for the four seniors on the Durham (N. C.) High cagers who won 55 in a row. . . . Basketball on donkeys is the latest up in Massachusetts. . . . Jack Kearns would like to know if anybody paid Bob Pastor a handsome bonus the other day—if so, what for? . . . Latest we can get on the U. of Colorado athletic probe is that the faculty investigators are beginning to line up behind Coach Bunny Oakes.

Oh, Oh! . . . Dr. Eddie Anderson and some of the Iowa assistant coaches addressed a football banquet in the National Guard armory at Marshalltown last week. . . . After the spread the coaches invited the gridders into an adjoining room for an informal talk. . . . Maybe it was a coincidence that the sign over the door read, "recruiting office."

Joe Medwick broadcasting: "I could spend the summer working around the garage and wind up with as much dough as Bredon wants to pay me." . . . This corner drew many stings in the Widener Handicap pool. Blue chips Monday, eh? . . . Elmer Ripley, Georgetown coach, rates the current N. Y. U. engers on a par with Howard Cann's great teams of the past. . . . Ted McGrew, Dodger scout, is flying to Puerto Rico to look over the crop in the island leagues.

That Man Is Back . . . Our lids we should doff To the Baron of Poff. . . . Who's back in the grand old game. For well may we shout, For while he was out Things weren't exactly the same.

Personals: Ford C. Frick, president of the National League, is vacationing on the coast. . . . Mickey Walker, the old "Toy Bulldog," is playing an encore refereeing engagement in Mexico. . . . City this week. . . . Ralph De Palma, the old speed king, is managing a midget auto track at Miami. . . . Babe Didrikson Zaharias has bought a home at Santa Monica, Cal., and spends her time playing golf with the Hollywood big shots. . . . Clay Puett, inventor of the electric starting gate, is an ex-cow hand from the Rio Grande.

## Ed Benoit Wins Over Marchuk

With a run of 17 for his best and a display of some good safety play and careful pool, Ed Benoit trounced Mike Marchuk in their matinee city tournament match yesterday, 100-56. Mike, who was never in the running, had a run of 15 for his high. . . . Tonight Fred Planthaber beats John Canfield.

## Trouble Brewing for Ambers



## Snead's 8 Strokes Are Cause For His Great Popularity In Brief Review

By GAYLE TALEBOT

Miami, Fla., March 4 (AP)—Sam Snead wouldn't have believed it that terrible day last summer when his world collapsed about him, but those eight strokes he took on the final hole of the open championship outside Philadelphia have brought him more money and greater peace of mind than the Hill Billy ever knew before.

The money has rolled in because the country is full of duffers who want to see the star who took eight blows on one hole, and hear him tell about it. Sam, in between having six teeth extracted, has been in constant demand for personal appearances. I'm told he has made more money than Byron Nelson, who went on to win the open after Snead's monumental blow.

It was tough going for a time after Sam walked off that final green, his eyes brimming with tears and his mind a tragic blank. Many of us wondered if he ever would be a great golfer again. One of his closest friends supplied the answer while we were watching Sam and his partner, Ralph Guldahl, mow down their first round opponents in the Miami-Biltmore four-ball tournament yesterday.

Easy Mind Helps . . . "He's a better golfer than he ever was, because his mind is at ease. He's able to joke about that eight now and describe it, stroke by stroke, at banquets. He used to be timid and high strung, but now he jokes all the way around a course. All he needs now is to get his game tuned up again. He's liable to win the next open by 10 strokes, honest."

"It was just bad mathematics on my part," Snead himself says. "Somebody told me what score I needed to win with and I got mixed up. I got it in my thick head that I needed a four on the last hole to tie, so when I missed a couple of shots I thought I already had lost and just quit trying. I didn't realize until I reached the green that I could have tied with a six. That was when I really felt sick."

A Good Pair . . . Sam and Guldahl look like an unbeatable combination in the four-ball event, which they won last year. Guldahl slugs along steadily, scoring pars and an occasional birdy. Snead pounds the daylight out of the ball, going hell-bent for the birdies and the eagles. In last year's final they

had a best ball of 28 for one nine-hole stretch, and they will be hard to put out this time.

Yesterday they trounced Johnny Bulla and Frank Walsh 7 and 6, and today take on Billy Burke and Craig Wood. The Burke-Wood combination advanced by defeating oldtimers Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen, 6 and 5.

Stanley Horne and Jules Huot, one-up victors over Lawson Little and Ben Hogan, are matched today against Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon, who gained the second round by eliminating Harry Cooper and Jimmy Thomson, 2 and 1.

Other winners yesterday were Paul Runyan and Horton Smith, 4 and 3 over Lloyd Mangrum and Ed Goggin, 8 and 7 over Vic Ghezzi and Jimmy Hines; E. J. Harrison and Clayton Heafner, 5 and 3 over Johnny Revolta and Marvin Stahl, and Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, 7 and 6, over Johnny Farrell and Felix Serafin.

Other pairings for today were Harrison and Heafner vs. Demaret and Goggin, Nelson and McSpaden vs. Runyan and Smith.

Redeemers and Irish Won't Play . . . The Church Basketball League game between St. Mary's and Redeemers at the Y. M. C. A. has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced this morning. The match probably will take place some night this week.

## Dartmouth Club Skier Wins Phoenicia Hill Race

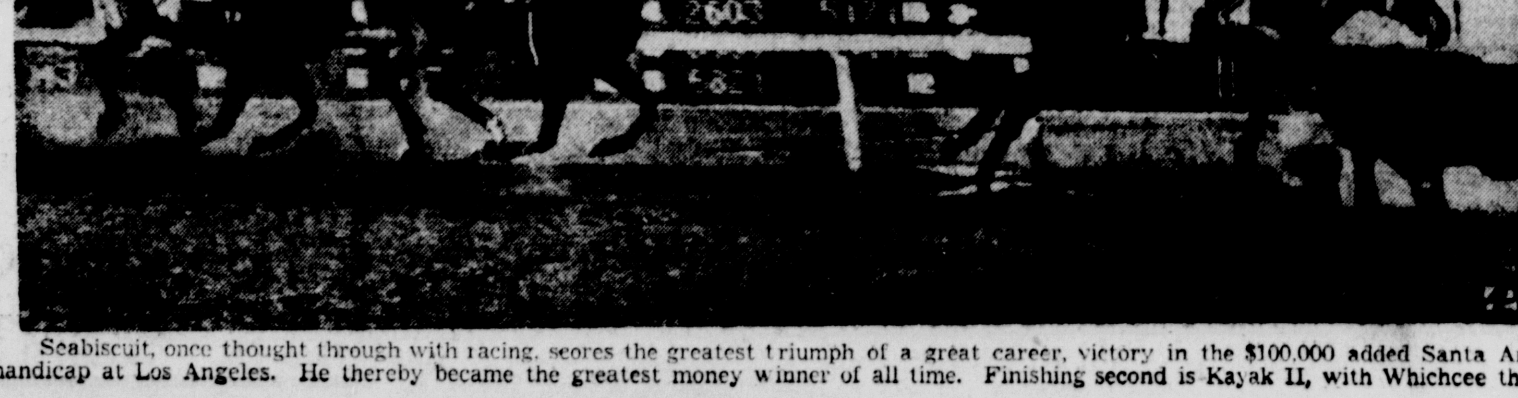
Sunday morning at Phoenicia, Erik Sand of the Dartmouth Outing Club of New York city, flashed down the hazardous Spit-Cat-Spit hill in two minutes and 43 seconds to win the 1940 New York city interclub ski race.

On the heels of Sand was Marvin Chandler, a member of the same club, winner of last year's race, whose time on Sunday was two minutes 51.4 seconds. Third place winner was Tommy Clemens, member of the Amateur Ski Club, and former Williams College star, whose time was 3:02.

The Dartmouth Club won the trophy presented by the New York City Ski Council.

The leading finishers: Name and Club . . . Time  
E. Sand, D.O.C.N.Y. . . . 2:43.0  
M. Chandler, D.O.C.N.Y. . . . 2:51.4  
A. Clemens, Jr., A.S.C.N.Y. . . . 3:03.0  
A. Conklin, D.O.C.N.Y. . . . 3:19.0  
P. Olson, Jr., A.M.C. . . . 3:20.2  
M. Nuttall, N.Y.S.C. . . . 3:25.3  
T. Ripson, D.O.C.N.Y. . . . 3:30.0  
R. Palmado, A.S.C.N.Y. . . . 3:35.2  
A. Oliver, N.Y.S.C. . . . 3:38.4  
E. Bloch, Swiss . . . 3:40.3  
H. Gillespie, A.S.C.N.Y. . . . 3:41.4  
J. Kranker, N.Y.S.C. . . . 3:49.3  
R. J. King, A.M.C. . . . 3:52.3  
A. Chace, A.S.C.N.Y. . . . 3:56.1

## 'BISCUIT COMES BACK: IS GREATEST WINNER



Seabiscuit, once thought through with racing, scores the greatest triumph of a great career, victory in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita handicap at Los Angeles. He thereby became the greatest money winner of all time. Finishing second is Kayak II, with Whichecke third.

## Hudson Valley Tourney Games Scheduled Tonight



### Emerick's Ladies' League

#### Tuesday

7:15—Millers vs. Peters, 1-2.  
7:15—Murdocks vs. Buswells, 3-4.  
7:15—Relyeas vs. Myers, 5-6.  
7:15—Dolsons vs. Longendykes, 7-8.  
9:30—Moore vs. Longendykes, 3-4.

### 'Y' Mercantile League

#### National Division

Faculty No. 1 . . . Won 17, Lost 7, Tied 7.  
Y. Couples . . . 38 22 633  
Babeck's No. 1 . . . 35 25 583  
Jones Dairy . . . 37 27 550  
Freeman No. 1 . . . 32 28 533  
Wonderlys . . . 22 38 367  
Ballantines . . . 18 42 300  
Y. Dormitory . . . 17 43 283

#### League Records

High single—S. Turck, 241.  
High three—H. Shurter, 602.  
Team high single—Jones Dairy, 593.  
Team high three—Jones Dairy, 1608.

### Special Match

#### Poughkeepsie Coolerator

Bahrt . . . 161 140 197 498  
R. Beck . . . 171 179 119 469  
Diehl . . . 150 137 . . . 287  
E. Beck . . . 152 139 174 463  
Cody . . . 146 . . . 159 305  
Barton . . . 157 134 291

Total . . . 780 752 783 2315

### Kingston Coolerator (90)

Davis . . . 161 197 153 511  
Evory . . . 149 170 142 461  
Williams . . . 150 127 173 450  
Pieper . . . 147 137 203 487  
Woolsey . . . 164 188 144 496

Total . . . 771 819 815 2405

### Hudson Valley League

#### Jack Feye's (8)

Hanley . . . 170 200 178 548  
Van Deusen . . . 200 219 194 613  
McEntee . . . 227 204 198 629  
Saunders . . . 153 222 204 581  
Tiano . . . 177 167 236 580

Total . . . 929 1012 1010 2951

#### Walden Grills (6)

Pulver . . . 192 201 211 604  
Wright . . . 159 179 177 515  
Blatt . . . 148 162 181 491  
Brophy . . . 218 199 184 601  
Geschwinder . . . 170 220 174 564

Total . . . 887 961 927 2775

### Seabiscuit Adds To Racing Fame

Los Angeles, March 4 (AP)—Seabiscuit, winner of the 1940 Santa Anita Handicap and new money making champion of the American turf, may or may not run again.

The general belief is that Seabiscuit, seven years old and still going strong, will continue to gallop in the quest of gold and glory. His smashing comeback victory in Saturday's \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap lifted Seabiscuit into the hall of racing fame alongside his famed grandfather, Man o' War, winner of 20 out of 21 starts and generally conceded to be the greatest of all American thoroughbreds.

With his one length triumph in the 1940 renewal of the country's richest stake, Seabiscuit hauled in \$86,650. It put his total earnings at \$437,730. The former all-time record, set by Sun Beau in 1931, was \$376,744.

## Brucie Wins Again In Detroit Show

Detroit, March 4 (AP)—Ch. My Own Brucie, a black cocker spaniel owned by H. E. Mellenthin of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and winner of top honors in New York's Westminster show, was named best of show last night at the Detroit Kennel Club's silver anniversary dog show.

### Special Match

#### (At Poughkeepsie)

#### Roe Movers (17)

Cruzan . . . 209 232 209 630  
Holmstrom . . . 223 216 208 647  
Perrino . . . 187 213 179 579  
Tolson . . . 180 194 175 549  
Mueller . . . 214 170 236 640

Total . . . 1013 1025 1027 3065

#### The Barn

Tiano . . . 214 148 186 548  
Kellenberger . . . 181 179 191 561  
Thiel . . . 185 180 247 592  
Ferraro . . . 225 185 207 617  
Rice . . . 214 160 194 568

Total . . . 1009 852 1025 2886

#### Doubles

#### The Barn (4)

Tiano . . . 188 234 201 623  
Thiel . . . 189 176 180 543

#### Roe Movers

Cruzan . . . 176 198 204 578  
Holstrom . . . 197 199 190 586

Total . . . 1161

#### The Barn

Tiano . . . 172 194 186 552  
Thiel . . . 201 157 200 588

Total . . . 1110

#### Roe Movers (52)

Perrino . . . 204 202 159 563  
Tolson . . . 176 212 209 597

Total . . . 1162

#### Singles

Ferraro . . . 197 187 255 639  
Mueller . . . 214 174 169 557

### Central Recreation League

#### Standings, Handicaps

#### First Division

Italian-Americans . . . 41 25 625  
General Electric . . . 40 26 606  
Hotel Ulster . . . 40 26 606  
Crystal Gardens . . . 40 26 606  
Dawkins Grocers . . . 39 27 591  
J.Y.A. . . . 34 32 515

#### Second Division

Jake's Lunch . . . 31 35 470  
Kaplan Furniture . . . 30 36 455  
A. & P. Stores . . . 29 37 439  
Nick's Tonsorial . . . 25 38 397  
Morgan Linen . . . 24 39 381  
Mickey's Barbers . . . 21 45 318

#### Schedule for Playoffs

#### Tuesday, March 5

#### 7:15 Squad

Jake's Lunch vs. Kaplan Furniture, 1-2.  
A. & P. Stores vs. Nick's Tonsorial, 3-4.  
Morgan Linen vs. Mickey's Barbers, 5-6.  
General Electric vs. Hotel Ulster, 7-8.

#### 9:15 Squad

Dawkins Grocers vs. Crystal Gardens, 1-2.  
Italian-American vs. J. Y. A., 3-4.

#### Tuesday, March 12

#### 7:15 Squad

Morgan Linen vs. Jake's Lunch, 3-4.  
A. & P. Stores vs. Mickey's Barbers, 1-2.  
General Electric vs. Italian-American, 5-6.  
Kaplan Furniture vs. Nick's Tonsorial, 7-8.

#### 9:15 Squad

Hotel Ulster vs. Crystal Gardens, 5-6.  
Dawkins Grocers vs. J. Y. A., 7-8.

#### Tuesday, March 19

#### 7:15 Squad

Hotel Ulster vs. Italian-American, 1-2.  
General Electric vs. Dawkins Grocers, 3-4.  
Crystal Gardens vs. J. Y. A., 5-6.  
Jake's Lunch vs. Nick's Tonsorial, 7-8.

#### 9:15 Squad

A. & P. vs. Morgan Linen, 1-2.  
Kaplan Furniture vs. Mickey's Barbers, 3-4.  
Jake's Lunch vs. Mickey's Barbers, 5-6.  
Hotel Ulster vs. Dawkins Grocers, 7-8.

#### 9:15 Squad

General Electric vs. J.Y.A., 5-6.  
Crystal Gardens vs. Italian-American, 7-8.

#### Tuesday, April 2

#### 7:15 Squad

Hotel Ulster vs. J.Y.A., 1-2.  
General Electric vs. Crystal Gardens, 3-4.  
Dawkins Grocers vs. Italian-American, 5-6.  
Jake's Lunch vs. A. & P. Stores, 7-8.

#### 9:15 Squad

Nick's Tonsorial vs. Mickey's Barbers, 5-6.  
Kaplan Furniture vs. Morgan Linen, 7-8.

The second round games of the Hudson Valley Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Kingston recreation department will go on at the Municipal Auditorium tonight, presenting two matches.

At 8 o'clock, the Poughkeepsie Crusaders will meet the rough and ready Holy Name quintet from Highland and at 9 the Millbrook Millionaires will tangle with the French Dye Works of Kingston.

The Crusaders by virtue of a first round bye will be playing their first game. The Holy Name team defeated the "Y" Trojans in their first-round game 20-18. In a previous meeting at Wallkill the Crusaders nosed out the Highland entry by one point in a closing burst.

Dolfing, clever forward of the Crusaders, scored 38 points in the contest in the Poughkeepsie city league to set a season high. The Crusaders are the most feared team in the tournament because they play ball when the chips are down. Last year in the finals the Crusaders by some 10 points with the last quarter yet to be played and the Crusaders nosed through to victory.

Millbrook looks to be one of the favorites of the tournament this year. In 25 games the Millionaires led by Buck Gros and "Swisher" Turletti amassed a total of 1,000 points. At the present Millbrook tops the Dutchess County League standings with 11 wins and two defeats.

Millbrook has defeated Bedford Hills, Westchester county champions, Clermonts, Crusaders, Harlem Valley and others. This team features a fast breaking type of offensive and has some very clever ball players.

The Dyers play the same type of ball and will give the Dutchess county lads a stiff tussle before the evening is over. It will be experience against youth, speed and stamina.

### The Schedule

Other games scheduled this week are:

#### Wednesday

8—Arlington-Trojans.

9—Hudson Elks-Boston Cleaners.

#### Thursday

8—Wiltwycks-Campus Five.

9—Castleton-Clermonts.

## Spencer-Moran Game on Tuesday

The long-awaited game between the young women from Spencer's Business School and the Moran Business School will be played tomorrow evening at the Y. W. C. A. court. Game time is 7:30. A crowd is expected to watch these teams settle the cage question which has been on the fire lately.

Although the Moran squad hasn't announced any definite lineup for the battle-royal, Coach John Longran of the Spencers has stated that his large aggregation is at full strength for the tussle with the school opponents. Last Friday the young women from Spencer's held their last workout previous to Tuesday's contest.

With a large squad on hand for the game tomorrow Coach Longran will have his hands full in selecting his starters. However, the High Falls Fireman cager is expected to open with Alice Vining and Edwina Schultz at forwards; Shirley Goodsell, center; Marian Harbig and Thelma Tucker in the backcourt. Others to see action are Florence Tucker, Gladys Hapeman, Evelyn Nielson, Virginia Dodaro, Betty Kasten and Eleanor Roach.

## HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

### National League

New York Rangers 2, Chicago 1.  
Detroit 6, Boston 3.  
New York Americans 3, Montreal 0.



## The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1940.  
Sun rises, 6:34 a. m.; sets, 5:51 p. m.  
Weather, sleet, snow.  
The Temperature  
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 27 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 31 degrees.

Weather Forecast  
New York city and vicinity—Light rains early this afternoon, then cloudy continuing tonight; partly cloudy tonight; not much change in temperature, lowest being about 32; fresh to strong easterly winds becoming westerly tonight.  
Eastern New York—Cloudy on the coast and light rain or snow and slightly colder in the interior tonight; Tuesday mostly cloudy.



UNCHANGED

### BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETTE & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING  
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:  
Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE  
Local-Long Distance Moving. Carga Ins. Modern Padded Vans. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 81-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber. Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.  
Roofing, Waterproofing. Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES  
CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST  
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE  
Completely Installed  
\$200.00  
OIL SUPPLY CORP.  
101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

RIGHT NOW  
Is the time to be sure you have adequate  
INSURANCE  
H. J. TERWILLIGER  
260 Fair St. Phone 838.

★ TONTINE ★  
WASHABLE  
SHADES  
36"x6' \$1.19  
NOW  
Exclusive Agents  
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"  
Stock & Cordts, Inc.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

STEEL ROOFS  
Metal Ceilings  
Metal Work  
FLAT ROOFS  
ASBESTOS SIDING  
EVERY TYPE ROOFING  
SHEET METAL  
LEADERS  
GUTTERS  
SKYLIGHTS  
VENTILATORS  
METAL SPECIALTIES  
TIN ROOFS  
SHINGLES  
BUILT UP ROOFS  
SIDING  
Smith-Parish  
Roofing Co.  
78 FURNACE ST.  
Phones 4062 and 3705-J.  
"Every Type Roof Repaired"

USE FREEMAN ADS.



By L. L. STEVENSON  
Endurance: Frank Oliver, Reuters correspondent, in New York for a brief visit after several years in the Far East, told of a conflict with Japanese military authorities at Peiping because he published a story about a Jap sentry slapping the wife of the governor. The Japs demanded a retraction but, insisting that the story was true, Oliver stood pat. The day after the military inquiry, 40 Jap buglers appeared in the vicinity of his residence. One Jap bugler is terrible, he said, so it is easy to imagine what 40 of them could do. It was hard to take but he just sat back and let them bugle. They kept it up for three days. Then the newspaper man was again summoned before the generals. They informed him that the story having been found true, they were ready to apologize. And with that, bugle practice ended abruptly.

Gotham Gadabout: Dinah Shore in a Radio City durg store singing the alma mater song of Vanderbilt U with two former classmates... Benay Venuta at a Broadway milk bar drinking a chocolate mix... Crowds during the luncheon hour stopping to watch pirouetting figures at the Rockefeller Center ice rink... Bea Wain, hatless, in a CBS lounge, signing up members for her "Hats-off-in-the-movies" campaign... Johnny Green, observing a vagrant picking up a butt, offering him a cigarette and being refused with the comment, "It ain't my brand"... Shopkeepers idly staring from windows and wondering when the public will recover from the holidays.

Going Up: James Stewart, of the movies, was the 4,000,000th visitor at the Empire State building tower recently. Stewart, who received the motion picture critics' award for the best performance given by a male screen star during 1939 for his work in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," was accompanied by Miss Olive Caskey, of New York. Being connected with pictures, Stewart naturally had a picture postcard made of himself and his companion. Incidentally since the tower was opened on May 31, 1931, it has had visitors from every country in the world. Despite the war, they are still coming. During a recent week, representatives of 35 countries, other than our own, were registered.

New York: Dick Todd, youthful singer from Montreal, "New York is a funny town. While they were tearing down the Sixth avenue elevated they were tearing up Sixth avenue to build a subway"... Milt Herth, organizer from Kenosha, Wis.: "New Yorkers risk injury to duck into a section of a rapidly moving revolving door, saving, at the most, two seconds. Then they waste hours watching a building being constructed or two taxicab drivers engaged in an argument"... Kay Kysner, orchestra leader from Rocky Mount, N. C.: "A New Yorker will religiously remove his hat in a hotel elevator. But he will remain seated in the subway or a bus while an aged woman, loaded down with bundles, totters precariously in front of him."

Lesson: Abe Lyman recently saw in a Broadway movie house a film of the Dempsey-Willard fight in 1919 when Dempsey tore the giant Willard to ribbons. "He babied Willard compared with what he did to me one night," Lyman commented on his way out. "I confided to Jack my secret ambition to become a prize fighter. He took me to his private gym and said, 'Abe, this is going to hurt me more than it will you but I've got to knock that notion out of your head.' Then he let me have it." P. S.—Lyman and Dempsey are pals.

End Piece: Encountering a friend on Broadway, Frank Luther recalled that he hadn't seen him in some time and had heard things weren't going so well with him.  
"How's business?" he inquired.  
"Business is a little weak," was the reply, "but not from lack of rest."

Will Has a Punch  
LEBANON, OHIO.—Mrs. Louella Paugh's will, filed for probate, left her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Helen Paugh, a rolling pin and a potato masher.

Sunday School Record  
Perfect for 39 Years  
SHELTON, CONN.—Miss Ethel G. Smith has attended Sunday school every week for 39 years without missing a session.  
The International Cross and Crown society, organized in 1902, had honored her each year since that date by awarding her a gold link.  
Several times, she said, she arose from a sick bed to attend school so as not to spoil her perfect attendance record.

Birds are Hungry  
Game birds are having troubles of their own these days, with the fields covered with deep snow. This morning four large pheasants were seen, walking around on the crusted snow back of the old Spencer bakery building on North Front street, searching for something to eat.



Sources close to Hitler portrayed him as having told Sumner Welles in Berlin that Germany would fight until Germany had political domination over Bohemia-Moravia, Slovakia, Hungary and German-occupied Poland (areas shown in diagonal lines). Germany now dominates all this area except Hungary. Hitler also insisted that Great Britain and France promise not to stir up the Balkans and Scandinavia (arrows); also that Germany's war-torn colonies be returned and the so-called English "stranglehold" on the world economic structure be broken.

## Italy Releases Text of Protest

(Continued From Page One)

loading after March 1 is subject to measures of control.  
In the face of such a measure, which seriously injures Italian interests, the Fascist government renews in firmest terms, the protest and reserves already formulated against the principles involved in the British government's dispositions for economic warfare and for the ways in which these are applied to non-belligerent states.

Measures taken by the British government in this field appear to be, and are, contrary to the letter and spirit of international law which establishes within well-defined limits the rights of belligerents in order to safeguard the interests of third states and the liberty of their legitimate commerce.

Having regard to international law to which, in effect, it is manifestly abusive, the practice to subject all maritime traffic of non-belligerent countries to control frequently vexatious, to demand from them onerous and excessive documentation incompatible with the normal secrecy of commercial dealings, to raise to a rule the routing and detention of merchant ships for days and weeks in control ports, causing very serious damage to equipment, to regularity of service and movement of traffic and so hindering, limiting and frequently paralyzing supplies of non-belligerent countries with immediate and direct repercussions on industry and labor.

Provisions in force regarding merchandise declared "contraband" eliminate, in practice, the distinction between absolute and conditional contraband. This contrasts with international law which, by distinction, makes possible assuring normal trade for the requirements of civil life. Interception of mail bags on high seas and censorship of correspondence, even when from Italians to Italians, constitutes a flagrant

## Italy Releases Text of Protest

(Continued From Page One)

violation of postal secrecy which the 11-page convention of 1907 intended explicitly to guarantee.  
The provisions of the measure of November 28 which strike at export of German merchandise are particularly incompatible with fundamental principles of international law and in particular, with the declaration of Paris of April 16, 1856.

Whatever may be the motives which inspired such measures they in no wise make legitimate the diminution of the rights of non-belligerent powers. The

afforded measure presents an extreme seriousness from the point of view of its economic repercussions in that its application disturbs profoundly the mechanism of international exchange present sources of supply and reduces the opportunities of production of non-belligerent states.

In particular, the Fascist government wishes to place in clear light the illegality and gravity of the decision taken by the British government to subject to control the importation by Italy by sea of coal of German origin.

The British government knows the coal in question meets an indispensable need in the life and labor of the Italian people.

Under such conditions, the measure taken by the British government is of a kind to disturb and compromise the economic and political relations established between Italy and Britain by the accord of April 16, 1932.

The Fascist government, while renewing its formal protest intends to note precisely from this moment, data and factual elements of the situation to show the responsibility for any future development arising out of it.

### Three Men Killed

Pelham Manor, N. Y., March 4 (AP)—Three men were killed early Sunday when their automobile struck a stone wall closing a dead-end street, Pelham Dale avenue, where it meets Shore Road, they were Joseph Edward McGuinness, 34, the Bronx, New York; his brother, John Bernard McGuinness, 38, of the Bronx, and Roderick G. Chisholm, 33, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



This radiophoto, transmitted from Berlin to New York, shows Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles (left) as he conferred in Berlin with Germany's foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop (right). This conference preceded Welles' meeting with Adolf Hitler, who reportedly told him the Reich would fight until she felt secure in a vast central European "living room."

## All-Night Parkers Haled Into Court

(Continued From Page One)

Following a campaign of issuing "courtesy cards" to automobilists who left their cars parked on the streets all night in violation of a city ordinance, the police department on Sunday morning inaugurated a drive to arrest all drivers whose cars were left parked all night. As a result of the drive three auto drivers were arrested, charged with violation of the city ordinance, and their cases came up for a hearing before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court today.

Robert S. Zehnder, 47, of 273 Fair street, who parked his car in front of his place of business, and Irving Wilpan, 28, of 154 Prospect street, who parked his car on John street, explained to the court that they were members of the Saturday Night Club which met each Saturday night up town.

The third autoist arrested was Arrow Heisman, 37, of 1 Jefferson avenue, who had parked his car on John street.

Judge Cahill on their pleas of guilty said that as this was the first time any of them had been arrested, he would suspend the serving of any sentence, but warned them not to let it happen again.

The court said that the three arrests were the first that had been made in a long time for violation of the all night parking ordinance, and that if the ordinance continued to be violated he would be forced to impose fines on guilty offenders.

In the "courtesy card" campaign auto drivers were instructed to report to police headquarters where they were warned not to violate the ordinance again.

Lieutenant Simpson informed the court that the "courtesy" campaign did not seem to meet with the success it should and that was why the police instead of issuing the "courtesy cards" were now making arrests in cases of violation.

## Three Face Judge In Police Court

Samuel J. Van Kleeck, 47, of 146 Main street, was arrested Sunday charged with operating an automobile on Fair street that was not equipped with license plates. This morning Mr. Van Kleeck informed Judge Cahill in police court that he desired to retain a lawyer, and the hearing was adjourned to Wednesday.

Edward Brown, 51, of 60 South Manor avenue, was arrested by his brother, William Brown, at the Cozy Tavern on Foxhall avenue on Saturday afternoon. The charge was assault in the third degree. This morning William Brown failed to appear in court to press the charge and Judge Cahill discharged the brother.

Catherine VanSteenburgh of First avenue, charged with public intoxication on Cornell street, was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

## Welles Sees Front On Way to Paris

Basel, Switzerland, March 4 (AP)—United States Undersecretary of State Welles, en route from Berlin to Paris on what many Europeans interpret as an effort to end their war, saw the western front "No-Man's Land" today.

President Roosevelt's fact-finder arrived here by train at 11 a. m. (5 a. m. E. S. T.), traveling through Bavaria along the Karlsruhe-Rhine line.

From the train window he could see both Germany's Siegfried line on one side of the Rhine and the French Maginot line on the other. Welles said he planned to rest in Lausanne, taking the Simplon-Orient express for Paris either Tuesday or Wednesday night.

Trawler Is Lost, 9 Die  
London, March 4 (AP)—The Scottish trawler Ben Attow was lost today with a crew of nine in an explosion which blew up the vessel off the Scottish east coast.

## Clogged Gutters And Sleet Storm Slow Up Traffic

With catch basins and gutters clogged with snow to a height of two to six feet, the snow, hail and rain storm of Sunday and today left sidewalks and streets covered with slush and water to a depth of from two to six inches, and pedestrians had a difficult time in getting to work dry shod.

With all of the residential streets piled high with snow on both sides and the gutters and catch basins buried under snow and ice there was no place for the water to run off. A result in some places a rowboat could have been used to advantage this morning.

Many householders have made no attempt to open the gutters so that melted snow could run into the catch basins.

At the board of public works garage this morning it was stated that three gangs were out opening catch basins in various sections of the city, and that other crews were busy sanding slippery streets.

Snow, that was wet and heavy, continued falling during the morning hours today, and as fast as it fell it formed slush on the pavements to a depth of from one to several inches.

## 2,000 Persons Flee Their Homes

(Continued From Page One)

aroused residents and led them to safety.

Gas and water lines were broken as the ground sank around them and police immediately ordered closed valves of pipes leading into the area closed.

Split in Half  
"Some of the buildings were split in half," Chief Alinsky said. "In some houses, doors jammed so tightly that the people had to crawl out of windows to get away."

Alinsky ordered the section roped off and stationed guards to prevent anyone from entering. Hundreds of persons, many weeping, stood outside the guard ropes silently watching the houses settle.

A steady downpour of rain which fell for the past 24 hours, added to the discomfort of those who fled their homes.

In addition to private residences, the area included the junior and senior high schools, the rescue hook and ladder fire house, the Hotel Mondour, the Miller shirt factory, an Armour packing plant and numerous smaller business places.

"The senior high school building is cracking now," Alinsky reported at 8:30 a. m. He described the school as a two-story brick structure and said huge cracks were appearing in various parts of the building.

The chief said the settling "probably would continue most of the day."

## Bar Association To Meet Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Bar Association, at which important business will be transacted, and interesting talks and reports given, will be held at the Kingston Club tonight.

A dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, and the business meeting will start at 7:45 o'clock. There will be a report by the legislative committee on current legislation of interest to members. President Arthur B. Ewig requests a full attendance for the meeting and the program following featuring Isadore Lazarus, a member of the committee on professional economics.

Attorney Lazarus will speak on the topic, "Lawyers, Government and the Public."

## District Deputy Will Visit Lodge

Friday evening, March 8, Clinton Chapter No. 445 O. E. S. will be visited by R. W. Gertrude L. Egbertson, District Deputy Grand Matron, and R. W. William R. Moseman, District Grand Lecturer.

This meeting will be held at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, and will be preceded by a banquet at the Stuyvesant Hotel beginning at 6 o'clock.

Reservations for the banquet should be made with Mrs. Rosemary Jones at 5 Jefferson Place, telephone 3780-J.

## Schools Are Closed

Owing to traveling conditions in the city, due to the snow, hail and rain storm of Sunday and this morning, the public schools closed at noon today.

## HATFIELD'S

Welding and Electric Repair Service. Electric Acetylene Welding.  
Portable Equipment  
WORK DONE ANYWHERE  
40 Van Deusen St. Phone 4642.

## FUEL OIL

—AND—  
Kerosene  
PROMPT DELIVERY  
SAM STONE  
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

## Red Cross Head Sees Appeal Need

A letter received recently by Judge Hasbrouck, chairman of the Ulster County Red Cross chapter, from Norman Davis, national Red Cross chairman, regarding the European situation, said that while no general war relief appeal had been made so far, the inauguration of such an appeal might be necessary within a few weeks.

Chairman Davis urged that all chapters and branches "immediately take measures to have the strongest and most representative community leaders possible lined up in advance as a nucleus for a successful drive."

While no general appeal has been made as yet, the National Red Cross had up to February 27 received designated gifts of about \$600,000, including \$370,000 for Poland and \$160,000 for Finland. This money has been spent and in addition \$500,000 from the million dollars appropriated by the central committee from the Red Cross's own funds. The entire appropriation soon will be exhausted.

## Medical Society Can Be Prosecuted

(Continued From Page One)

that the practice of medicine was a "learned profession" rather than a trade and therefore not subject to prosecution. The case is therefore sent back to district court for trial.

The appellate court held that the practice of medicine fell within the scope of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Last July, in district court, Justice James Proctor said in upholding the Medical Association's demurrer that he thought the legal concept of the word "trade" had long been settled in a supreme court decision "expressly excepting the learned professions." Last October, the supreme court refused to pass on the case. The appellate court's decision opens the way for another opportunity for the supreme court to review the litigation.

## Held for Grand Jury

Richard Lynch, 23, of New Paltz, arrested in connection with the burning of a New Paltz barn one night last week, was held to

Don't  
COUGH  
Take  
KEMP'S BALM  
FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Call 1118—for BETTER CLEANING  
LA SALLE  
CLEANERS & DYERS  
281 CLINTON AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Plain Skirts  
Pants...  
Sweaters...  
Men's Suits... 39¢  
Plain Dresses... 29¢  
(One piece)  
Ties, each... 5¢  
CASH AND CARRY

GOULD AUTOMATIC  
ELECTRIC  
CELLAR DRAINER  
BE PREPARED  
Before the Spring Thaws  
and Rains  
CANFIELD SUPPLY  
COMPANY  
Wholesale Distributors  
Strand & Ferry Sts.,  
Kingston, N. Y.  
"Call at our showroom to see  
samples and secure list of  
dealers."

Call 1118—for BETTER CLEANING  
LA SALLE  
CLEANERS & DYERS  
281 CLINTON AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Plain Skirts  
Pants...  
Sweaters...  
Men's Suits... 39¢  
Plain Dresses... 29¢  
(One piece)  
Ties, each... 5¢  
CASH AND CARRY

GOULD AUTOMATIC  
ELECTRIC  
CELLAR DRAINER  
BE PREPARED  
Before the Spring Thaws  
and Rains  
CANFIELD SUPPLY  
COMPANY  
Wholesale Distributors  
Strand & Ferry Sts.,  
Kingston, N. Y.  
"Call at our showroom to see  
samples and secure list of  
dealers."

Call 1118—for BETTER CLEANING  
LA SALLE  
CLEANERS & DYERS  
281 CLINTON AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Plain Skirts  
Pants...  
Sweaters...  
Men's Suits... 39¢  
Plain Dresses... 29¢  
(One piece)  
Ties, each... 5¢  
CASH AND CARRY

GOULD AUTOMATIC  
ELECTRIC  
CELLAR DRAINER  
BE PREPARED  
Before the Spring Thaws  
and Rains  
CANFIELD SUPPLY  
COMPANY  
Wholesale Distributors  
Strand & Ferry Sts.,  
Kingston, N. Y.  
"Call at our showroom to see  
samples and secure list of  
dealers."

Call 1118—for BETTER CLEANING  
LA SALLE  
CLEANERS & DYERS  
281 CLINTON AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Plain Skirts  
Pants...  
Sweaters...  
Men's Suits... 39¢  
Plain Dresses... 29¢  
(One piece)  
Ties, each... 5¢  
CASH AND CARRY

GOULD AUTOMATIC  
ELECTRIC  
CELLAR DRAINER  
BE PREPARED  
Before the Spring Thaws  
and Rains  
CANFIELD SUPPLY  
COMPANY  
Wholesale Distributors  
Strand & Ferry Sts.,  
Kingston, N. Y.  
"Call at our showroom to see  
samples and secure list of  
dealers."

Call 1118—for BETTER CLEANING  
LA SALLE  
CLEANERS & DYERS  
281 CLINTON AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Plain Skirts  
Pants...  
Sweaters...  
Men's Suits... 39¢  
Plain Dresses... 29¢  
(One piece)  
Ties, each... 5¢  
CASH AND CARRY

GOULD AUTOMATIC  
ELECTRIC  
CELLAR DRAINER  
BE PREPARED  
Before the Spring Thaws  
and Rains  
CANFIELD SUPPLY  
COMPANY  
Wholesale Distributors  
Strand & Ferry Sts.,  
Kingston, N. Y.  
"Call at our showroom to see  
samples and secure list of  
dealers."

Call 1118—for BETTER CLEANING  
LA SALLE  
CLEANERS & DYERS  
281 CLINTON AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Plain Skirts  
Pants...  
Sweaters...  
Men's Suits... 39¢  
Plain Dresses... 29¢  
(One piece)  
Ties, each... 5¢  
CASH AND CARRY

GOULD AUTOMATIC  
ELECTRIC  
CELLAR DRAINER  
BE PREPARED  
Before the Spring Thaws  
and Rains  
CANFIELD SUPPLY  
COMPANY  
Wholesale Distributors  
Strand & Ferry Sts.,  
Kingston, N. Y.  
"Call at our showroom to see  
samples and secure list of  
dealers."

await the action of the grand jury on a charge of arson, second degree, following arraignment before Justice Frank G. Merritt of Ohio.

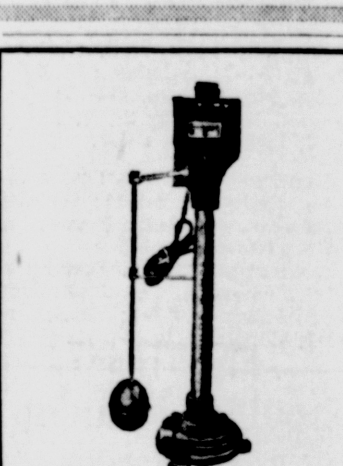
PROMPT DELIVERY  
LOWEST  
CREDIT  
TERMS  
Egg Stove \$10  
Pea \$8.50  
Buck \$7.50  
Nut. Rice \$6.50  
5 MONTHS TO PAY  
LEON WILBER  
125 Tremper Ave. Phone 331

AMAZING NEW ELGIN  
"AMERICA FIRST" WATCHES  
\$29.75 VALUES...  
NOW \$24.75



Dainty new lady's model. 15 jewel movement. Ask to see model No. 3967. \$24.75. Popular and dependable strap model. 15 jewels. Ask to see No. 3816. \$24.75.

Safford & Scudder  
Golden Rule Jewelers  
since 1856.  
310 Wall St., Kingston.



GOULD AUTOMATIC  
ELECTRIC  
CELLAR DRAINER  
BE PREPARED  
Before the Spring Thaws  
and Rains  
CANFIELD SUPPLY  
COMPANY  
Wholesale Distributors  
Strand & Ferry Sts.,  
Kingston, N. Y.  
"Call at our showroom to see  
samples and secure list of  
dealers."



"BUT YOU SHOULD SEE IT INSIDE NOW  
SINCE IT'S BEEN PAINTED!"

"We never dreamed we could have the whole interior done this year until we heard over the radio how economically Island Dock could do the job!"

Give YOUR home a new coat of paint—inside and out—this spring while prices are still low. Call us for an estimate without obligation!

News Broadcast  
WKNY  
12:00 NOON  
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays  
1500 on your dial.

ISLAND DOCK  
LUMBER  
TEL. 1960  
PAINT  
TEL. 226